

2 Killed, 2 Injured As G.S. & F. Trains Crash Near Macon

Engineer, Making Second
Run on G. S. & F.
Branch of Southern,
and Brakeman Killed.

WRECK DELAYS
FLORIDA FREIGHT

Flagman Unable To Halt
Rear-End Crash When
Train Parts at Clinch-
field Curve.

Macon, Ga., October 18.—(AP)—Two men were killed and two others injured on the Georgia Southern and Florida division of the Southern railway at Clinchfield, Ga., this morning in a rear-end crash of freight trains.

Joseph F. Crowell, 28, making his second run as an engineer, met instant death when the locomotive in which he was riding at the head of the second train turned over on him. His body was badly mutilated.

Brakeman Killed.
Charles D. Fowler, 21, brakeman, riding in the same cab, also met instant death.

The fireman, Will Rudolph, negro, was seriously injured and was taken to a Macon hospital.

The other person injured was Hobson Brooks, fireman on the second train, who received severe bruises and burns.

Crash On Curve.
Both trains were southbound, each drawn by two locomotives. On a curve and at the bottom of a hill at Clinchfield the first train broke in two. Before a flagman could get out, the second train plunged into the rear of the first train.

Both locomotives of the second train and 15 cars of goods for Florida points were piled into a tangled mass. It will take the company 24 hours to clear away the wreckage. Meanwhile traffic is being detoured over other railroads.

Flagman Makes Desperate Effort.
A. S. Jones, flagman on the first train, made a desperate effort to stop the approaching double-header second train, railroad officials reported to night, but the second train was too close upon the first train for him to stop it. There was a curve at the point where the train broke in two, it was stated, and Jones was unable to get onto the straight track before the on-coming locomotives rounded the bend.

The wrecked cars were filled with foodstuffs, automobiles and automobile parts, and there was one car containing fine horses consigned to West Palm Beach, Fla. The animals were killed. The names of the owners of the horses are not available here.

Relief Train Dispatched.
As soon as news of the accident was received in this city a relief train was dispatched to the scene. Those aboard the train found trainmen and others working frantically trying to recover the bodies of Crowell and Fowler, both being completely buried in the ground under the weight of the locomotive. With more help, the bodies were soon recovered.

Engineer Crowell was formerly stationed at Valdosta, Ga. He had been here only a year. His home was originally at Westminster, S. C., where he was married and where his body will be taken tomorrow. He was the father of three small children.

Fowler also was married and the father of a small child.

There is no block system on this division of the Southern railway.

At 10 o'clock tonight the Southern railway's officials here could make no forecast as to when the main line would be clear of the wreckage.

The two locomotives were locked together and the Southern's derrick and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad's derrick, both trying to clear the track, had been unable to make any headway in separating the locomotives, it was stated.

The greatest handicap to operating officials was in the loss of wires. The wires had been torn down. A rain then continued during the day and night was a further handicap.

Easy To Shop On
"Automobile Row"

Long trips from one end of the city to another, from auto dealer to auto dealer, looking for the used car that fits your pocketbook, are no longer a necessity. "Automobile Row," appearing every morning in the Classified Columns of The Constitution, makes these trips unnecessary. You need only to scan the automotive classified columns while sitting at ease in your home, until the car you want is advertised. Then phone or call upon the dealer for a demonstration, and if it lives up to the description the deal will be closed with a minimum of effort upon your part.

Turn There Right Now

RED TAPE SLASHED BY NEW WAR CHIEF AS FIRST REFORM

New Policy of Davis Aims
To Do Away With Lost
Motion and Fix Responsibility in Department.

Washington, October 18.—As the first act of his administration, Secretary of War Davis has gone after "red tape" in his department.

He has instituted a new policy which will do away with much lost motion, fix responsibility more directly and at the same time give minor officials more leeway, and place the intricate organization on a strict business basis.

Assistant Secretary of War McNider will handle business problems, while military problems will be handled by the general staff, under the new policy, which Davis drew up six months ago as assistant secretary and has now put into effect as head of the department.

A large amount of detail now handled by the chief of staff, Major General John L. Hines, and the assistant secretary of war will be eliminated, giving them more time to devote to major problems under their jurisdiction.

The new plan will give increased latitude to the "war council," which includes the secretary, the assistant secretary and the chief of staff, and will place more responsibility upon bureau and service chiefs. The latter result will be accomplished by giving each bureau in the department an amount of money on which to operate for a whole year, instead of dealing out funds by the month. Bureau chiefs also will be required to handle detail, instead of passing papers up for approval in every instance.

The war department program will be drawn up by Davis on a fiscal-year basis, with McNider and Hines acting as advisors.

After the program is drafted, the department budget officers will learn from bureau chiefs what it will cost, and this estimate, after revision by Davis, will go to General Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, whence it will go to President Coolidge and Congress. It will set up, in effect, a budget system in the department similar to the general budget system in the whole government, on a smaller scale.

When Congress has passed the appropriation bill, each chief of service will prepare his program of expenditures under the general program of the department, which will go to the war council, through the assistant secretary and the chief of staff, and when approved by the secretary will become the project for the entire fiscal year, with authority delegated to service chiefs to make all expenditures detailed.

DR. B. S. RILEY
DIES IN ATLANTA

Funeral of Superintendent
of Field Work of
Georgia Baptist Convention
Set for Today.

Dr. B. S. Riley, for the past six years superintendent of field work of the Georgia Baptist convention, with headquarters in Atlanta, died Sunday morning at his home, 381 East Georgia avenue. Dr. Riley's death was not unexpected, as he had suffered for several months from acute heart trouble.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Capital Avenue Baptist church, of which Dr. Riley was a member. Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of the church, will conduct the service, assisted by Dr. Arch C. Cree, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention; Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church; and Louis D. Newton, editor of The Christian Index. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Pailbearers will be the former deacons of Grant Park Baptist church, the late pastor of Dr. Riley, they are T. B. Stephenson, J. S. Burgess, Dr. T. C. Davidson, J. M. Lankford, J. R. Brooks, J. J. Greer, B. H. Meeker, W. A. Lynch, J. E. Tipton, J. F. West, W. W. Morris and C. E. Horst. The Baptist pastors of the city, together with George W. Andrews, James W. Merritt, Channing Hayes and Buren C. Smith, will form the honorary pailbearers. Awtry and Lowndes are in charge of the funeral.

Dr. Riley was born in Harris county in 1873. He graduated at Mercer university in 1903 and entered the ministry. He was pastor at Cuthbert and Grant Park churches in Atlanta. He also was pastor at Girard and Clayton, Ala. In all of his pastorate Dr. Riley was distinguished by his ability to perfect the working organization of the churches and de-

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BONA ALLEN, SR. MANUFACTURER DIES AT BUFORD

Founder and President of
Huge Manufacturing
Plant Succumbs to Heart
Trouble.

FUNERAL SERVICES
TUESDAY MORNING

Starting Small Business
50 Years Ago, Master
Builder Saw Industry
Grow Rapidly.

Buford, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) Bona Allen, Sr., 78, founder of Bona Allen, incorporated, manufacturers of shoes, harness and horse-collars, and considered Buford's "first citizen," capitalist and public spirited man, died at his home here this morning at 9:30 o'clock of heart trouble, after an illness of about six months.

Although not active in business for several years, except in more or less advisory capacity to the vast manufacturing plant here, he was retained as president, which position he held until his death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, eastern time, at the home, Rev. S. A. Harris, presiding elder of the Dalton district officiating, assisted by his son, Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the local Methodist church. Interment will be in the Buford cemetery.

City's Greatest Benefactor.
Mr. Allen has been the greatest benefactor to this city and section since moving to Buford over 51 years ago. It has been through his industries that the city has grown to its present proportions from a very small town.

Coming to Buford from Rome—to which place he had moved from Buford—on January 1, 1874, he established a small tannery to which he diligently applied himself and from the first success began to grow his efforts and gradually the tannery began to grow and expand into first a small horse-collar factory, saddle factory, harness factory until today this business has grown until it has reached the proportions of a million-dollar concern.

Mr. Allen has remained faithful to Buford throughout his useful life and as fast as he accumulated money has reinvested it in real estate in and near Buford until he was the largest land owner of this section, owning scores of residences within the city of Buford and hundreds of acres of the choicest farm lands in this section.

While young Mr. Allen joined the Methodist church and remained a faithful member, attending regularly as long as his health permitted and was the originator of the move that is now under way by which the city is to have a new \$95,000 church plant. In addition to his church work he has always taken advantage of every opportunity to help those who were less fortunate than himself.

He was born in Gwinnett county at Decatur, being one of a family of nine children. Mr. Allen was educated in the school near his home and finished his education in the public schools of Jefferson.

Married at Decatur.
Mr. Allen was married to Miss Louisa Stanley, of Decatur, on November 15, 1866, and to this union was born seven children, five of whom survive: Mrs. W. B. Stubbins, Bona Allen, Jr., Charles L. Allen, John Q. Allen and Victor Allen, all of Buford. Wadleigh Allen died in 1920 and

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Monkey Halts
Trip of Train
To Columbus

Departure of Midway Shows
Is Held Up by Hunt for
Simian.

The escape of Bozo, prize performing monkey in the Rubin and Cherry wild animal show, which was a midway attraction of the Southeastern fair last week, held up the departure of the carnival company's special train for three hours Sunday morning while performers, roustabouts and fair employees conducted a wild chase after the simian performer through the trees and over the roofs of Lakewood park.

The last stake had been pulled and the final square of canvas folded and packed away in the show train before dawn Sunday, ready for departure for Columbus, where it plays the Chatahochee valley exposition this week, when the impresario of the monkey show held a roll call among his jungle performers and discovered the absence of Bozo, prize monkey of them all.

The alarm was sounded, the 1,000,000 electric bulbs which made during the fair grounds a blaze of light during

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Exempting Incomes Of \$5,000 and Less Opposed by Mellon

ONLY ONE MISSING
IN STEAMSHIP FIRE
OFF JACKSONVILLE

Vessel Valued at Approx-
imately \$1,000,000, but
Loss Is Completely Cov-
ered by Fire Insurance.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 18.—(AP) Following a check against the sailing list of the Comanche, Clyde Line steamer which burned and was abandoned last night 6 1-2 miles off Mayport, officials of the line tonight announced that the only person unaccounted for was William J. Lawler, of 129 Cliff avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

The Comanche carried a crew of 94. No authentic check has been made, as the ship's papers were destroyed in the fire and the only official list is in New York, where the crew signed on for the voyage. Captain E. E. Curry, of the Comanche, however, said he was positive that every member of the crew was saved.

Ten Persons Injured.
Ten were injured when a lifeboat was crushed between the Reaper, Texas Oil company tanker, which went to the assistance of the Comanche when SOS calls were sent out by the Comanche. A heavy swell was rolling. The tanker's bow swung against the stern of the Comanche, catching the little open boat.

Fifteen persons in the boat were thrown into the ocean. They were picked up by the auxiliary schooner Meta, the pilot boat at Mayport.

The Comanche, abandoned between 8 and 9 o'clock, when all passengers had been removed, started drifting northeast, and by daybreak this morning had drifted 25 miles north to a point near Fernandina.

She was followed by the tug A. R. Potter, Captain T. S. Davis in command, but the tug was not able to get

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SPANISH VETERANS
BACK BOND ISSUE

Fitzhugh Lee Camp Pass-
es Resolutions Indors-
ing "Reasonable Issue"

for Improvements.

Fitzhugh Lee camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting held Sunday at the Auditorium, passed resolutions indorsing a "reasonable bond issue" for civic improvements, and pledging its support to the movement.

The resolutions which were introduced by Sam C. Crane pointed out Atlanta's need of funds for additional school houses, repairing and extension of the sewer and water systems, construction of two viaducts and for other purposes.

Helen Gould auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, holding its meeting at the same time and place, passed similar resolutions pledging the aid of its members in putting the campaign "over the top."

Resolutions passed by Fitzhugh Lee camp follow:
Whereas, movements are on foot by the

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Rose Pastor Stokes Blames
Laws for Divorce 'Scandal'

SCATHINGLY ARRAIGNS SOCIAL SYSTEM

New York, October 18.—(AP)—Rose Pastor Stokes, radical speaker and propagandist, who was divorced by James Graham Phelps Stokes, millionaire philanthropist yesterday, after a hearing at Nyack, N. Y., and who was charged with misconduct with a hotel manager named Grossman, issued a statement tonight at the home of her mother here in which she blamed the laws of New York state for whatever "scandal" there might be in her divorce proceedings.

She said there was no small measure of disgrace to any state which refuses a divorce, unless one is willing to be made the subject for scandal, and expressed the opinion that a man and a woman living together without love violate the best in their natures.

Mrs. Stokes declined to say whether a financial settlement had been made on her by Mr. Stokes, and also refused to say whether she would attempt to interfere with the divorce decree being made final. She also refused to discuss her plans for the future, and would not give information as to the identity of "Mr. Grossman," the co-

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Further Restriction of
Revenue Base Would
Endanger Whole Tax
Structure, He Declares.

CUT WOULD CAUSE
\$167,000,000 LOSS

Opinion of Treasury
Chief Comes on Eve of
Opening of Ways and
Means Conference.

Washington, October 18.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has declared emphatically against the proposal to exempt all incomes of \$5,000 or less from federal taxation, which has been advocated by several members of Congress as a way to give the small taxpayer additional relief. At present, exemptions are \$2,500 for a married man, and \$1,000 for a single person.

Mellon said that the tax base in the United States is more narrow now than that of any other country, and "to narrow it further would make the whole tax structure unstable and its continued usefulness as a source of revenue uncertain."

Writes Senator Edge.
His opposition is expressed in a letter to Senator Edge, of New Jersey, republican, made public on the eve of opening here Monday of hearings by the house ways and means committee preparatory to framing a new revenue law. Mellon will be first to appear Monday before the committee.

Edge had suggested that it probably costs more to collect the tax than the government gets in revenue, and asked Mellon's opinion.

The proposal was first advanced some months ago by Senator Cavanaugh, of Michigan, republican. Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking democrat of the house ways and means committee, has suggested that the exemption be increased to \$5,000 for married persons, and to \$3,500 for single persons.

Mellon told Edge that it costs only \$14,000,000 a year to collect this tax, and that the government would lose \$137,000,000 in revenue a year by

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SKYLIGHT BANDITS
LOOT TWO STORES

Negro Is Knocked Uncon-
scious and Robbed—Fill-
ing Station and Soft
Drink Place Ransacked.

Two grocery stores were robbed by skylight bandits, two negroes were victims of daylight holdups, and several other minor thefts and pick-pocket cases were reported to police Sunday.

The grocery stores robbed were an Atlantic and Pacific Tea company at 74 East Sixth street and a branch of the L. W. Rogers company located next door, at 72 East Sixth street. A quantity of groceries were stolen at both stores and \$8 in money taken from the A. & P. company and \$20 in cash from Rogers.

One negro was knocked unconscious and robbed of \$10 and another was the victim of a purse snatcher Sunday. An unidentified negro escaped with a pocketbook containing \$9 in money from Will Houston, of 270 Elm

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Bandits Rob
Nina Putnam,
Companion

\$6,000 Taken From Woman
Writer and Man at 1:30
in the Morning.

West Palm Beach, Fla., October 18.—(AP)—Nina Wilcox Putnam, writer, who has a winter home at Delray, 17 miles south of this city, was the victim of a hold-up early this morning on the ocean boulevard, several miles from Delray, in which she and her companion, R. W. Gauger, of that city, lost jewels, papers and cash aggregating \$6,000.

Five unmasked bandits are said to have staged the hold-up at about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

According to the story told the police, Mrs. Putnam and her companion were involved in a minor accident, and while attempting to adjust the hold-up men in an open car, under the guise of first offering assistance.

Mrs. Putnam is said to have lost a set of earrings valued at \$1,000, a \$500 vanity case, papers worth \$4,500, and she and her companion lost \$75 in cash.

No clues to the identity of the bandits had been reported by either the police of Lake Worth or West Palm Beach today.

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HIGHWAY BOARD PLANS TO LINK GEORGIA CITIES

Statewide System of
Paved Trunk Line Roads
Is Now Being Mapped
for Next Five Years.

ATLANTA TO MACON
TO BE FIRST LINK

Other Projects Include
Joining Atlanta and Co-
lumbus and Tennessee
Line With Florida.

BY BEN COOPER.

Plans for construction of a state wide system of paved trunk line highways, linking important Georgia cities and extending from border to border of the state, are being developed in the five-year program of the state highway board, it was learned Sunday night.

With the highway board expected to take action this afternoon on a proposal to connect Atlanta and Macon by paving small uncompleted sections of the highway between those two cities, it became known that the five-year program of the department includes projects which will link Atlanta and Savannah by way of Macon, the state line at Chattanooga with the Florida line, and Atlanta with Columbus.

Board Paving Way.
Reports that the highway board is on the verge of a constructive program of connecting up big Georgia cities with paved trunk lines are supported by the manner in which paved roads have been built within the last few years. Small seemingly unimportant paved stretches have been built on main highway lines with the customary sand-clay or top soil road in between. By building these small stretches gradually, and then connecting them by other small stretches, it seems to be the highway board's purpose to finally reach the height of the good roads enthusiast's dream by turning out a finished product in the way of a trunk line highway paved with all weather material.

The Atlanta-Macon trunk line concrete highway is the second paved highway of any importance for Georgia, following the coastal route from Savannah and Brunswick. Among other projects in contemplation by the state highway board, it is understood, is the connecting of Atlanta and Savannah by a paved highway through Macon. This is given credence by the proposal to link Atlanta and Macon. There are small stretches of paved highway scattered between Atlanta and Savannah, and between Savannah and Macon, but they are not connected.

Members Unanimous.
It is known that all three members of the highway board, John N. Holder, chairman; Stanley S. Bennett, and John R. Phillips, are heartily in favor of the program which contemplates the building of paved highways from city to city in Georgia, and are exerting every effort in that direction.

Judging from paved highway construction work now under advisement by the highway board from Atlanta to Cartersville, the highway board apparently intends to build a paved highway from Chattanooga to the Florida line. The Atlanta-Macon trunk seems assured, and agitation is being started to carry the concrete highway on to Florida from Macon.

Chairman Holder and Congressman

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Mysterious Death Of Society Leader Probed by Coroner

SHRINERS EXPECT
TO INCREASE FUND
TO \$500,000 TODAY

Many Subscriptions From
Yaarab Members Living
Out of Town Will Swell
Mosque Total Fund.

The fourth report luncheon of the \$1,000,000 Yaarab temple mosque-auditorium building fund campaign will be held at 12:15 o'clock today, on the roof of the Ansley hotel. A special effort has been made to obtain a full attendance of the 315 campaign workers, and their reports added to the \$345,610 that was raised last week, are expected to send the campaign total well above the half-million mark.

Leaders are confident that if the half-way mark is reached today, the other half of the sum necessary to build the \$1,000,000 Shrine mosque and civic auditorium at Peachtree and Kimball streets can be raised in advance of the closing campaign date, October 26.

Bowen Is Optimistic.
Charles A. Bowen, potentate of Yaarab temple and vice-chairman of the campaign, spoke encouragingly of the prospects for complete success, saying he is entirely satisfied with the efforts of campaign workers thus far.

"While it is impossible to forecast the final outcome of our campaign," he said, "I can see no reason for anything but a complete and unqualified victory."

"There is still much work to be done. The response from the members of the temple has, in most cases, been splendid. It will be necessary for the workers to see the first part of this week many who were absent from the city when the campaign was launched, or who, for some other reason, were not available for solicitation."

"In some instances workers are asking Shriners who have subscribed to increase their subscriptions. There was no 'rattling of prospects' cards in this campaign. We merely picked out a group of representative Shriners and asked them, as a group, to obtain a certain goal. Team workers were given another goal to shoot at, and in consequence have tried to make subscriptions from the rank and file of Shriners average at least \$300. Most of them have been for this amount or more. Workers are making a desperate effort to maintain this average, and of course, are asking every man to loan all that he possibly can."

Out-of-Town Reports.
Campaign leaders are expecting fine reports today from the out-state districts into which the jurisdiction of Yaarab temple was divided for campaign purposes. There are 37 of these and they are expected to subscribe nearly \$200,000.

A telegraphic report went to each district chairman Saturday from W.

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VICTIM IN AUTO
ACCIDENT DYING

Robert Evans Taken to
Grady When Auto Is
Wrecked—Five Persons
Have Narrow Escape.

Robert Evans, 17, of Howell Mill road is in a dying condition at Grady hospital with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries and his three companions are being held at the Fulton county jail on charges of drunk and disorderly following an accident on Mt. Perrian road early Sunday night.

All occupants of the car escaped injury except Evans. According to Captain Cheshire and Officer C. L. Cates, of the county police department, W. R. Russell was driving the machine. Raymond Brewer and J. R. Nixon also were in the car.

According to county police who investigated, the boys were intoxicated, and when the machine swerved to one side of the road, it struck a large rock and was wrecked. Evans was brought to the hospital in a private automobile and the occupants did not give any details of the accident.

Grandfather Asks Information.
R. T. Evans, of Howell Mill road, a grandfather of the victim, is anxious to communicate with the persons who brought Evans to the hospital. He told The Constitution reporter Sunday night he feared his grandson might have met with foul play. His telephone number is Franklin 1305-R.

Physicians at the hospital operated on Evans Sunday night and removed a clot of blood from the fractured skull. His condition seemed to be somewhat improved following the operation, they reported.

Five young men were bruised and

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Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mem-
ber of Wealthy Phila-
delphia Family, Found
Dead in Los Angeles.

BLAME IS PLACED
UPON ALCOHOLISM

Chemical Analysis of
Stomach and Vital Or-
gans To Be Made Before
Verdict Is Rendered.

Los Angeles, October 18.—(AP)—Post-mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Laura Biddle, prominent Philadelphia society matron, and wife of Craig Biddle, wealthy sportsman, led County Autopsy Surgeon A. F. Wagner to announce late today that death was probably due to alcoholism. He said he would not enter that cause officially in record, however, until a chemical analysis of the stomach and vital organs had been completed.

In a formal statement tonight, Dr. E. Cipes explained his connection with the case and his theory of Mrs. Biddle's death as follows:

Only Liquor In Stomach.
"I have been attending Mrs. Biddle for the past two years, practically ever since she came to southern California. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind she died a natural death. I will state my professional reputation that an analysis of the contents of her stomach will disclose no trace of poison other than the possibility of liquor."

"I had occasion to give Mrs. Biddle some powders containing a trace of opium. That is the only time my prescriptions for her have ever contained a drug or anything that in the tiniest degree could be classed as poisonous or harmful. For the most part, her medicines were mild cathartics and mixtures for external applications."

Acted Only Professionally.
"I acted throughout according to professional ethics, attending my patient and seeking so far as possible to shield her family from any unpleasant notoriety. I would act the same way again under similar circumstances."

"I have nothing to say regarding the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Biddle. That was their private business, not mine. I know they saw one another frequently, dined and went out to theaters together, and I am sure, regardless of the fact they were living apart, that each was fond of the other."

Los Angeles, October 18.—A coroner's autopsy into the mysterious death of Mrs. Craig Biddle, society leader and member of Philadelphia's wealthiest family, was concluded here Sunday.

The findings of the jury will not be made public until Monday morning.

Mrs. Biddle's body was found early Saturday morning in her lavish suite of rooms in the Shatto apartments. At the time the body was found by a landlady, no notification was given to the police.

Several hours later, police were anonymously informed that a "woman had committed suicide."

Evidences and a counter-current of opposition met detectives when they arrived at Mrs. Biddle's apartments to investigate. The mysterious aspects of the case at first led the detectives

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The Weather
CLOUDY AND COOLER

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Showers Monday morning followed by clearing Monday afternoon or night; colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder; moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northwest by Monday night.

Virginia: Showers Monday morning followed by clearing Monday afternoon or night; colder Monday night; Tuesday fair; colder in east and south.

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy Monday, probably showers Monday morning, colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder; moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming fresh to strong northwest by Monday night.

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
 Where Satisfaction is a certainty

MONDAY---Wash Day AND CLEAN-UP DAY

We are going to surprise you with some of the

BIGGEST VALUES

you've read of in a long time

TODAY ONLY

Old Dutch **CLEANSER** 6¹/₂^c
 —Limit 4 to a customer—

22-oz. Can **Saniflush** 17^c
 The nationally advertised Powdered Compound.
 Keep bathrooms healthful. Regular 25c seller.
 —Limit 2 to a customer—

You Can "Mop Up" Here

We just want to show you what big values we have for you in Thread Mops. Here you are:

20	ounce	MOP	worth 85c; our	TODAY	59c
	Thread		regular price 75c,		
16	ounce	MOP	worth 65c; our	TODAY	44c
	Thread		regular price 60c,		
12	ounce	MOP	worth 55c; our	TODAY	39c
	Thread		regular price 50c,		

12-oz. Bottle **O'Cedar Polish** regular 39^c
 50c seller

Nationally advertised—known as the best.

4-oz. Bottle, 30c Seller **21c**

1-pound Package **20 MULE TEAM BORAX** 13¹/₂^c
 —Sells for 20c to 25c—

10-oz. Pkg. 9¹/₂^c 4-oz. Pkg. 4¹/₂^c
 worth 15c 6c to 7c seller

A DANDY SCRUB BRUSH—WORTH 15c

Palmetto Hand Scrub Brush 9c

AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST—

Palmolive Soap Per Cake 6¹/₂^c
 —Limit of 4 cakes to a customer—

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
 Where Satisfaction is a certainty

Scottish Rite Masons Hold Memorial for Albert Pike As Biennial Session Opens

Southern Jurisdiction of
Order To Be in Session
All Week in House of
Temple at Washington.

Washington, October 18.—(AP)—The supreme council of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, southern jurisdiction, today prefaced its biennial session, which begins tomorrow, with a memorial service in honor of Albert Pike, who was sovereign grand commander of the supreme council, southern jurisdiction, from 1829 to 1891.

Francis S. King, of Cheyenne, Wyo., orator of the occasion, asserted that "if any institution owes to one particular individual its rejuvenation, its success and its perpetuation, then the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry owes all these to Albert Pike."

John H. Cowles, of Louisville, Ky., sovereign grand commander, presiding over the meeting, which was held in the house of the temple, and attended by the supreme council, deputies, Masons and others.

Council Busy This Week.

The council this week will elect honorary thirty-third degree Masons, consider charitable work, present a survey of the Scottish Rite throughout the world, and discuss the proposed federal department of education. It plans an official visit tomorrow to the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" at Arlington, and to Mount Vernon, resting place of George Washington, who was master of a lodge at Alexandria, Va.

Despite heavy losses by death among members of the southern jurisdiction, substantial gains in membership were reported, nearly 25,000 being received during the past two years.

H. W. Witcover, of Savannah, Ga., the council's secretary, general, reported that as of January 1, this year, there were 23 active members of the supreme council, 1,990 thirty-third degree, 1,000 thirty-second degree, 3,406 knights commander of the court of honor, and 239,779 thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Masons in the southern jurisdiction.

Mr. Witcover also reports: Twenty-one new bodies have been formed. A complete set of Scottish Rite bodies consists of a lodge of perfection, 18th to 30th degrees inclusive, the fourth to fourteenth inclusive, chapter of Rose Croix, which confers the degrees 15th to 18th inclusive; a council of Kadush, which confers the degrees 19th to 30th inclusive, and the consistory, which confers the 31st and 32nd degrees. A complete set of bodies was instituted at Long Beach, California.

In addition, lodges of perfection were instituted at Dothan, Ala.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Roseburg, Ore.; and Logan, W. Va. Chapters of Rose Croix were placed at Burlingame, Cal.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Danville, Va.; Centralia, Wash.; Kennewick, Wash.; and Wenatchee, Wash.

New councils of Kadush and new consistories are located at Cebu, Philippine Islands; Houston, Texas; Hoquiam, Wash.

\$6,300 Is Raised For New Church In Inman Park

Following a two weeks' intensive drive for funds, reports from all departments of the Inman Park Baptist church Sunday morning showed that \$6,300 had been raised during the past two weeks for the proposed new \$80,000 building which will be erected on Hurt street.

The amount raised during the past two weeks brings the total now in the bank for the building fund up to \$14,000, it was announced. It is planned to break ground for the new building at an early date.

The structure which has been used for the past 15 years is a Georgia Railway and Power company car barn and is located at Edgewood avenue and Elizabeth street. The Rev. S. A. Cowan is pastor. J. W. Awtry is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Classes leading in the drive for funds Sunday were: Fidelity, \$1,200; Men's Bible class, \$1,000; and Women's Bible class, \$700.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
 Makes
 Fish Cakes taste better



How Grandpa Lost His Grouch—

He found there's no use trying to keep it, with Jones Dairy Farm Sausage on the menu. Fresh from the clover country—with a flavor that wins your heart. Sausage meat or little sausages. How about Jones Dairy Farm Sausage with buckwheat cakes? Jones Dairy Farm, Inc. Ft. Atkinson, Wis.



Drive Opens Today For Fund To Save "Old Ironsides"

Boston, October 19.—"Save old Ironsides week," during which subscription, will open Monday in more than 5,000 cities and towns in the United States.

The movement to save the old frigate, which holds the distinction of having been commanded by every president from Washington to Coolidge, is being directed by the Benvenuto and Protective Order of Elks. More than 800 of the 1,400 lodges of that order throughout the country will start their subscription lists Monday.

In the majority of cases they will be collected by school children. Quotas totaling \$400,000 have already been assigned to the 800 lodges. The remaining \$100,000, it was stated, will be sought through campaigns directed by the other 600 lodges during November, December and January.

The decision to save the Constitution, now rotting at the pier in the Charlestown navy yard, was made by congress, but that body made no appropriation for the purpose. With the approval of congress and President Coolidge, the Elks volunteered to direct the raising of the fund by the school children throughout the country, the money to be turned over to Secretary of Navy Wilbur for disbursement.

EXPOSITION OPENS TODAY IN MACON

Macon, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Georgia State exposition on Monday morning. Many of the exhibits are in place, and some of the livestock has arrived. During Sunday there was a rush to take care of the shipments from other fairs.

A large number of exhibitors are coming here from the Southeastern fair in Atlanta, and from the Mississippi-Alabama fair in Meridian, Miss. Special invitations have gone out to Governor Clifford Walker and Senator Walter F. George to visit the fair, at their convenience.

One of the big days of the exposition will be on Thursday, when the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will have special events in front of the race-track grandstand, beginning at 8 o'clock at night. There will be team drills and other features, concluding with a ceremonial.

The large number of booths erected in the Agricultural building indicate that there will be a larger display of farm products than usual. These will be by counties and by the vocational schools of the state.

There are large lists of entries for the livestock show and for the poultry show.

The automobile races will be given on Saturday afternoon, that program to conclude with a 3-mile race between an airplane piloted by John Roberts and a Curtis racing automobile driven by Harry Lomis.

RACE NEEDS TRAINING SAYS R. D. STINSON

Lumpkin, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Rev. Richard D. Stinson, principal of Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, talking here on the topic, "The Negro and His Fitness for Duties in the South," said:

"The colored youth is in great need of religious and industrial training for duties in the south. No one must understand this as well as the preacher, teacher and parent of this youth. The negro must not allow others or himself to over-estimate his ability to do things correctly and satisfactorily."

"No one doubts the progress made by the colored people along the correct lines of life and yet we have just scratched the surface."

"We have many friends among the best people of our section and as for that, throughout the country, but this self respect, knowing how to do things with our hands and being willing to work six days in a week and seven if necessary should become second nature to us."

"I am not unkindful," said the speaker, "of our handicap and the disadvantages under which the best of us are laboring daily, but we will accomplish that for which we strive if we can endure to the end."

The large audience listened attentively. Presiding Elder John Cooper, president; Dr. M. A. Fountain, H. J. People, J. T. Wilkerson, Dr. J. A. Lindsey, F. M. Johnson and J. W. Dennis also spoke.

CONTINUED BUSINESS GAINS PREDICTED

New York, October 18.—The latest bulletin of the Brookmire Economic service reports continued good business and predicts a continued high level of manufacturing activity throughout the winter.

Brookmire sees four reasons justifying continued optimism, as follows: Domestic buying power is now at a high level and showing further improvement.

The export demand for American products is holding up well.

Building construction is at an unprecedented rate and gives every indication of continuing throughout the fall and winter.

The seasonal increase in demand for consumers' goods is now being felt.

**JOHN I. BEGGS, POWER
MAGNATE, DEAD AT 78**

Milwaukee, Wis., October 17.—(AP) John I. Beggs, 78, president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway company, and one of the best known figures in the power utility business in the country, died here last night.

Mr. Beggs was owner of the controlling interest of the St. Louis Car company, and was a director of 52 other corporations. Burial will be at Harrisburg, Pa., where he was born.

VICTIM OF FALL FROM ROOF DIES

Van Buren Crane, 24, of 140 Flat Shoals avenue, died Sunday morning about 6 o'clock of injuries he received late Saturday night when he fell from the roof of a building at 112 Spring street. His skull was crushed and he was injured internally, attending physicians said.

Crane had gone to the house to visit Miss Rebecca Lee to whom he was engaged to be married. After talking to Miss Lee for some time he went to the roof of the building. Later Miss Lee heard a crash and found Crane lying on the pavement.

Crane is survived by his mother, two brothers, Johnny and William Crane, and two sisters, Miss Ruby Crane, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Maude Crane, of Chicago.

Coroner Paul Donohoe will hold an inquest today at Harry G. Poole's undertaking parlors where the body was taken. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BASEBALL PLAYER HURT WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Houston, Texas, October 18.—(AP)—Marvin Goodwin, former manager and star pitcher of the Houston baseball team in the Texas league, and recently sold to Cincinnati in the National league, was seriously injured near here this morning in an airplane crash.

The accident happened when the machine he was flying slipped into a tail spin and fell 200 feet to the ground at Ellington field.

Goodwin, a first lieutenant in the air service, thirty-fourth division, is a flier of nine years' experience and was instructor during the war. Only his superb handling of the plane saved his own life and that of Staff Sergeant Mechanic W. H. McNath, who was with him, Ellington field officers stated.

Both of Goodwin's legs were broken. The right leg is broken above the knee. An X-ray was taken to determine if his skull was fractured, but apparently it was not.

The officer was flying a JN Curtis plane with a 150-hp. Hispano motor and was spiraling to make a landing when the ship went into a tail spin at an altitude of 200 feet.

CHILD IS TREATED FOR KEROSENE DOSE

June Humphries, 19-month-old child of 860 Holderness street, was treated Sunday at Grady hospital after she had swallowed some kerosene which she found in a bottle while playing on the floor at the home. Physicians said her condition was not serious and she was dismissed after being treated.

LUKE RADER
 7:30—Tonight—7:30
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
PAUL RADER Coming Oct. 27

Rich British Old Maid S LONDON SOCIETY THRILLED BY LOVE NEST STC In Theft of Chauffeur's Lov

London, October 18.—(United News.)—Britain's first suit for damages resulting from "love piracy" has thrilled London society with intimate accounts of a love nest, in which one of England's wealthiest spinsters is alleged to have entertained a chauffeur and even adopted his name.

Mrs. Rosa Willson, the chauffeur's wife, is suing in high court Miss Beatrice Annie Horner, niece of Robert Horner, a millionaire who recently died. She seeks to recover damages from Miss Horner, first for estranging her husband, and, second, for slander. The latter complaint is based on the charge that Miss Horner called herself Mrs. Willson and thus intentionally denied the legality of Rosa's marriage.

The case first came to light when Mrs. Willson was granted a divorce from her husband, following a suit in which Miss Horner was named co-respondent. As none of the parties involved is in the first flush of youth, the Willsons having been married in 1901, society gossiped over evidence given by witnesses who traced the romance from the time that Willson, a chauffeur for a large automobile livery firm, which sends luxurious limousines all over London, was first sent there by accident, to the flat in which Miss Horner's aged uncle lived.

Shortly thereafter, it was alleged in the trial, Miss Horner and the chauffeur were living in one of the spinster's country homes.

Although London has found the details of the case interesting, any suit for "love damages" would have aroused attention, as heretofore such stories had come exclusively from America.

MUSICAL CONCERT TUESDAY INDORSED BY NEGRO PASTORS

Pastors of several colored churches in Atlanta Sunday morning and night highly indorsed the musical concert which will be given at the auditorium Tuesday night, October 27.

The concert will be sponsored by the Holmes institute and the Sylvia Bryant Baptist institute, two institutions devoted to the training of the colored youth for constructive and useful service.

Rev. James Bryant and Rev. J. L. Butler Sunday told their congregations that the two schools were doing a great work for the race in the south.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, spoke in Butler Street C. M. E. church Sunday night on "Race Cooperation in Educational Work."

Stewart's Downstairs Department

A SPECIALLY designed shoe with rigid steel supports. Made on a combination last with welt soles and rubber heels.



This two-strap style with cut-out effect, in Golden Brown Kid, Black Kid or Patent.

\$5.85



This combination last oxford in Golden Brown Kid or Black Kid.

\$5.85

Order by Mail

Write for our Ladies' October style book. Sent free of charge.

Stewart
 1100 N. ST. STEWART CO.
 ATLANTA, GA.

27 Whitehall St.



Auto-mobile Row

YOU'LL FIND the most convenient "Automobile Row" that you ever visited, when you turn to the one in this newspaper's Automotive Classified Columns today.

No walking from show-window to show-window no salesmen to button-hole you—just the best used car buys of the season awaiting your inspection and consideration.

This Automobile Row of newsy little ads, offering unusual values at surprisingly reasonable prices, will save your time and your money in selecting that car you want this Fall.

IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED
SECTION



SYRUP CROP CUT BY DRY WEATHER

Cairo, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) A fair yield with good prices is the outlook for the manufacturing and marketing season for pure Georgia cane syrup, which will soon be the order of the day in nearly a score of south Georgia counties.

Until about six weeks ago, the indications were that there would be a bumper crop, but the drought that this section has experienced since that time has greatly retarded the late growth of the cane, and only the rains that have fallen this week have prevented the crop from being almost a total loss in some localities.

Grady Leads.
According to a survey by the Cairo Messenger, the crop in Grady county is somewhat better than that in many other counties in the belt. The industry is centered here, and this county annually produces about one-half of the state's total. Georgia produced approximately 3,700,000 gallons in 1924.

One county reports that the yield has been cut to 15 to 25 per cent normal, and others range upward to 50 and 75 per cent. Grady county's yield should be about 75 per cent normal.

The demand for pure Georgia cane syrup has grown by leaps and bounds during recent years, caused chiefly by the fact that it can now be bought in attractively labeled cans from the shelves of most progressive grocers, whereas prior to a few years ago it could be found only in the small country stores, and then it was drawn from barrels in the desired quantities. Now it is hermetically sealed and it retains its unique mild, mellow flavor for an indefinite period.

In view of the more or less stationary demand, the price is determined almost entirely by the yield, and many claim that a comparatively short yield with a correspondingly

better price is much more satisfactory than a bumper yield with the price lower.

Price Set Later.
No idea as to the price can be gained until the season opens, and it is expected that the first syrup will be marketed in a week or 10 days. The outlook and the price is an interesting topic of conversation just now, but the price will be mystery or secret only a short while longer.

Strike on A.C.L. Of Telegraphers Is Set for Today

Wilmington, N. C., October 18.—(AP)—Declaring that the impending strike of telegraphers is in direct violation of the law, John L. Cobbs, director of public relations of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, has issued a statement setting forth the railroad's contention in the dispute with over a thousand telegraphers employed by the road, who have been called to walk out in the general starting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Three members of the railway labor board were here one day this week but left without effecting a settlement. Two representatives of the federal department of labor then came upon the scene without tangible results.

Train dispatchers are not included in the strike order. The telegraphers are seeking an increase of 7 cents an hour and two weeks' annual vacation with pay.

"In the event of a walkout the Atlantic Coast Line will make every effort to provide uninterrupted service to the public," the statement declared.

STONE BAKING CO. IS HOST AT PARTY FOR EMPLOYEES

Officials of the Stone Baking company were hosts to the employees at a party given Saturday night at the plant on Highland avenue, in appreciation of the faithful services of all workers in the recent formal opening of the new headquarters.

Many novel stunts and special features were offered during the night, including an impersonation of an old time negro by Mr. Peck, fancy dancing by a number of girls and clog dancing by several colored employees.

Prizes were offered to different groups for the best talent displayed. The first prize was won by a group of city salesmen; second prize went to a group of colored boys from the cake department, and third prize was won by a group of girls from the cake wrapping department.

H. M. Root, controller of the company, was song leader. M. O. Eford, general manager of the plant, acted as toastmaster.

PRAYERS ARE SAID IN ARKANSAS TOWN FOR DRY WEATHER

Kensett, Ark., October 18.—(AP)—Prayers for dry weather were said in local churches this morning.

A few weeks ago, people in this region prayed for rain. After weeks of steady rain, the streams overflowed into the lowlands, cotton picking was suspended because of muddy fields, and hundreds of acres of cotton were under water. This morning the prayers were reversed.

This afternoon was bright, clear and dry, with prospects that further dry weather would cause the floods to recede and enable the cotton pickers to get back to work.

Cotton planters say they could stand any amount of dry weather, although Kensett would like to have a white Christmas.

AMUSEMENTS

Atlanta Theater.

The traditions of the old-time minstrel show predominate in the new 39th annual edition of the A. G. Field Minstrel, which will be the offering at the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee.

A minstrel show could not bear the name unless it had the traditional end men, who pour forth comedy enough to make the house rock with laughter; the traditional semi-circle of singers could not be abolished either, or the many different things that make a minstrel show stand out as unique entertainment.

Costuming and scenery is especially lavish and spectacular in this season's offering, which marks the 30th year of Field Minstrelsy. Seats go on sale today at the Atlanta theater box office (open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.) and may also be obtained at the "Ask Mr. Foster" service, at M. Rich & Bros. Co. store.

Loew's Grand.

Primrose Semon, pretty Broadway dancing favorite, and her company in "Sally's Alley," a musical comedy, will be the headline attraction on the bill of vaudeville which opens Monday at Loew's Grand theater. Miss Semon is supported by Arthur Conrad, the O'Connor sisters, Estelle Macie and Fatty Wise. Jack Anthony and Harry Rogers, the Italians with the Irish feet, Phil Roy and Roy Arthur, comedians, and more. The Mystic is Loew's feature picture.

Keith's Forsyth.
Real fun and bright songs are the prizes Keith's Forsyth patrons the first three days of this week provided in the act of Dave Thursty and his company of capable comedians who offer "Golf a la Carte" as the headline feature.

In addition is the act of DeMarr and Lester fresh from the musical comedy boards with some new stuff for vaudeville, and three other good acts.

The Rialto.

The announcement, that the Rialto theater today will show "Wild Horse Mesa," Paramount's spectacular picture of Zane Grey's melodramatic novel of the same name is of special interest at this time.

Mr. Grey, in his story, protests the cruelty and recklessness which was practiced in the olden days by wild horse hunters.

Howard Theater.

This week's program at the Howard features Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself" and a novelty bill of songs and dances reminiscent of the south. The feature picture is one of the best in which Meighan ever has appeared and shows him in a role equally as strong as any portrayed by him in "The Miracle Man," "Back Home and Broke," and other big successes. The overture, "Rienzi," by Wagner; Jan Rubini, famous violinist, conducting.

Wild Horse Mesa
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
—WITH—
JACK HOLT, NOAH BEERY
and BILLIE DOVE
"THE IRON NAG"
A SEWETT COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
—SCREEN TIME—
11:30-12:20-2:20-4:20-6:30
—ADMISSION EVENING—
Adults 25c
Children 10c

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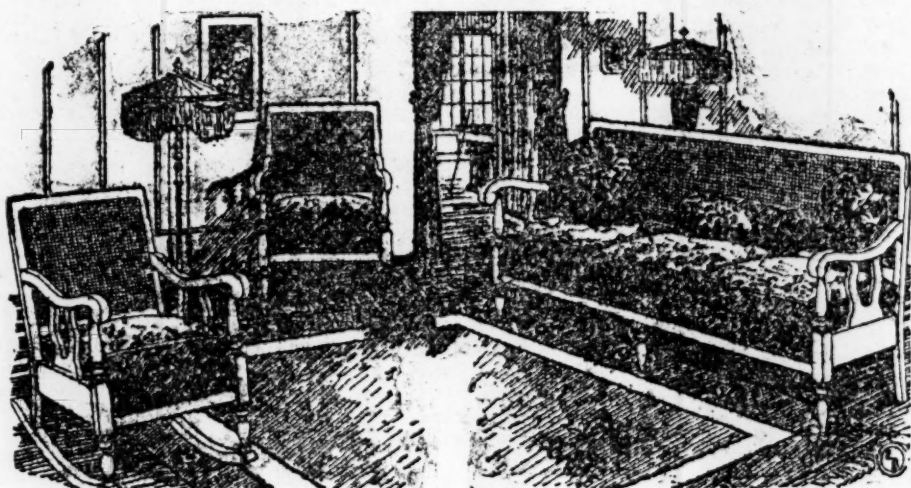
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Adults 25c
Children 10c

**RECORD
CROWDS
are profiting
every day**
at
Sterchi's



Phenomenal Values---Record-Breaking Low Prices



Mahogany Finish, With Cane Panels

Seldom indeed are you able to buy so fine a suite at anywhere near this low price! The suite includes the three handsome pieces pictured above—the luxurious davenport, the chair and the rocker, finished in beautiful mahogany color, with cane paneled backs. The luxurious loose spring cushions are upholstered in figured velvet of splendid quality, and the two pillows and bolster are included with the davenport without extra charge. One of the most astounding of the season's values at

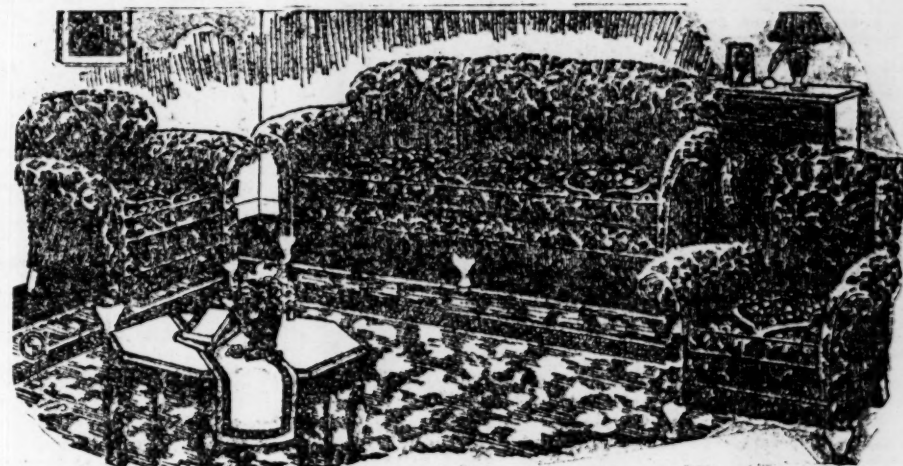
\$98.50



A Splendid Dining Suite---Reduced!

Refinement is expressed in every graceful line of this beautiful suite for dining room, which comes in genuine American walnut veneer, in combination with other selected cabinet woods. The suite is in the graceful and distinctive Tudor period style, richly ornamented with carvings and panels. It includes the massive buffet, the handsome oblong extension table, five chairs and a host's chair, with heavy tapestry seats. Specially reduced to just.....

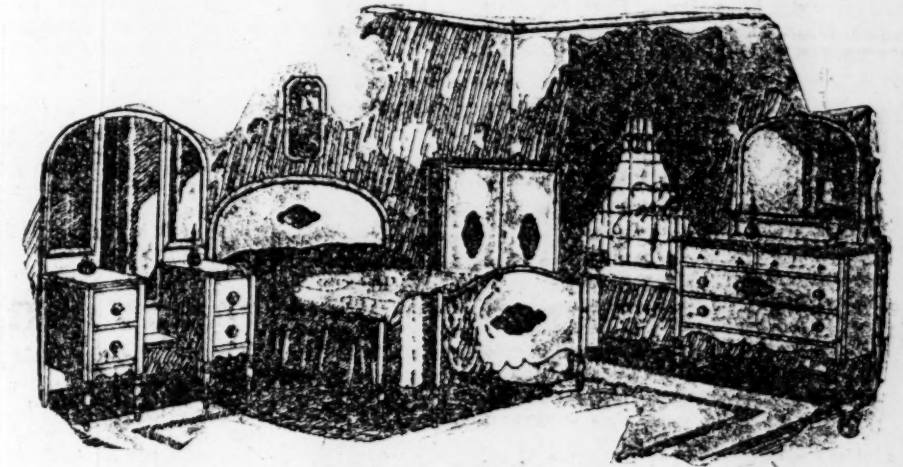
\$175



Rich, Heavy Mohair! Real Luxury!

Even this marvelous suite, a new creation by one of the country's best-known manufacturers, is included in this extraordinary sale of suites! A great special purchase at a huge saving enables us to offer it at such a tremendous reduction! The upholstery is magnificent mohair and the reversible spring cushions are covered on one side with attractive figured brocade. The davenport, the club chair and the wing-back chair complete at this special sale price.....

\$195



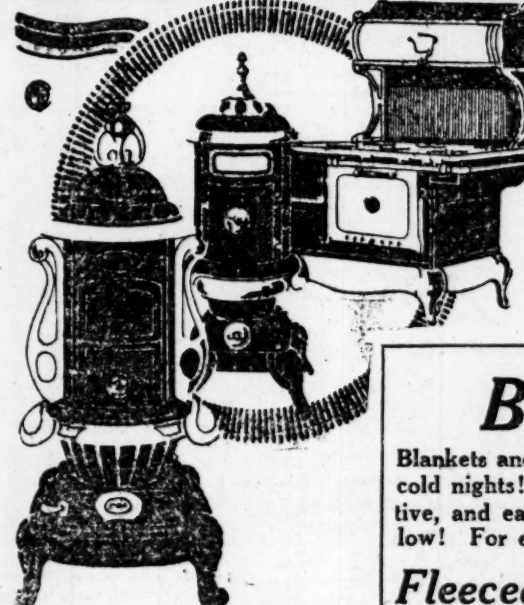
A Low Price On This New Bedroom Group!

Conspicuous among the new bedroom creations for Fall is the four-piece suite pictured above—conspicuous for its built-in quality, as well as its graceful proportions and beautiful two-tone walnut veneering. It is in the Tudor period style and includes the how-foot bed, the large dresser with the round top plate mirror, the spacious wardrobe and the wonderful triple mirror vanity dresser, as pictured. A value that is too good to be overlooked at its sale price.....

\$189

Greater Heat! Less Fuel! Lower Prices!

STOVES



\$1.00 Delivers Your Stove

Cold weather is now here to stay—so come in today and select the Heater best suited to your needs.

BLANKETS

Blankets and comforters are much in demand these cold nights! Our showing is complete and attractive, and early-in-the-season prices are surprisingly low! For example:

Fleeced Blankets, \$5.98

Others Priced \$2.95 Up

Heavy, warm fleeced blankets, extra large 66x80-inch size, with saten bound ends, at this price!



**Easy Terms
Arranged on
Any Purchase**

STERCHI FURNITURE and CARPET CO.

South's Greatest Furniture and Music Stores

7-9-11 E. MITCHELL STREET

HERE ARE BIG RUG SAVINGS

Our great Rug Department is presenting savings of unusual character just now! Rugs of all kinds, in the newest patterns and color combinations, at substantially reduced prices! Here are a few typical examples:



TAPESTRY RUGS

A special new purchase, fresh from the mills! Latest patterns and colors. Durable, long-wearing rugs in the 6x9-ft. size at a saving! **\$17.95**

Fringed Velvet Rugs Axminsters \$37.50 \$39.75

They are heavy, thick rugs, with a closely woven body and a soft, luxurious pile—rugs of splendid wearing quality. The ends are trimmed with a heavy fringe. Combinations of taupe, blue, rose, mulberry, etc. The price is just \$37.50. Many patterns!

Wilton Rugs, \$79.50 to \$195

Rich, heavy, 9x12 Royal Wiltons at this exceptional saving! A wonderful assortment!

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



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Telephone Main 5000.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier or Mail
Daily ... \$1.00 per week
Sunday ... \$2.00 per month
Single Copies ... 10c
By Mail Only
Daily ... \$1.00 per week
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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 19, 1925.

J. E. BOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, 200 North Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., is the sole and exclusive agent for the sale of the Constitution in this city.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by J. E. B. Bolliday, 200 North Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., and by J. E. B. Bolliday, 200 North Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., and by J. E. B. Bolliday, 200 North Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

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A SURE GUIDE—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and he shall bring it to pass.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him. Psalm 37: 3, 5.
PRAYER:—O Lord, we come to Thee for Thou art the way, the Truth, and the life.

WHY NOT TO ATLANTA?

President Edgerton of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a letter commenting on the suggestion of The Manufacturers' Record that the next meeting of the national association should be held in the south, writes to that magazine:

"The place of our meetings is determined by the board of directors at their meeting very soon after the first of the calendar year. It has been a difficult task to move the annual meeting out of New York. I am hoping that it will not be so difficult again, and it will not be if we can have a great convention in St. Louis. Of course, you know that it would give me the greatest personal pleasure to have a meeting in the south, and if we can demonstrate that such a meeting is really desired by the south, and would be supported by its manufacturers, it is, of course, possible that we can overcome the standard objections."

The forthcoming convention is to be held in St. Louis. That fact alone has broken the long established custom to hold these conventions only in New York city. It should be the easier, therefore, to bring the convention to the south, and there can be no argument as to the southern convention city in that event. Atlanta's convention bureau is a live, progressive, alert organization, and perhaps it may already have begun the preliminaries toward the end. If not it is not too late. A large delegation of Atlanta and Georgia and southeastern manufacturers should go to the St. Louis convention, not only for the good that such a visit may do them, but for the purpose of bringing the 1926 convention to Atlanta.

A large delegation from all parts of the south should go up to St. Louis to attend the annual meeting in that city of the National Association of Manufacturers. These members should go determined to do their utmost to have the next meeting of the association in the central south.

That association is composed of many of the foremost manufacturers of the United States; its deliberations have great weight in national affairs. If its next meeting could be held in Atlanta a world of good could be accomplished for the south and for the bringing into this section of hundreds of manufacturers from the north and west who are now wholly unfamiliar, from any personal study, with the resources and opportunities of the south.

Says The Manufacturers' Record: "Every commercial organization in the central south, in cities large enough to accommodate such a gathering, should begin an immediate campaign to bring this next meeting into the south. A passive request will not be enough to accomplish that end. Men of ability, men of speaking power, men authorized to speak for the leading southern cities should attend the meeting and put forth their utmost efforts to bring the next meeting into the south. As our readers know, President Edgerton is one of the leading manufacturers of Tennessee. Naturally, he would like to see the next meeting held somewhere in the south."

There are many good reasons why Atlanta should be the 1926 convention city for this great body of industrialists. Not the least of these is the great hydro-electric developments that are taking place, and that are contemplated, in this zone. Another is the recently enacted Georgia law as to possible tax exemptions, and again Georgia is making real industrial progress.

It is considered that the astronomer's life is a comparatively easy one; he doesn't have to leave home to follow wandering stars, and all he

THE MOSQUE DRIVE.

With more than one-third of the \$1,000,000 to be raised already subscribed, the workers in the Shriner's mosque drive are heartily encouraged to believe that the goal may be reached even before the time allotted for that purpose.

Civic pride is in the balance in this great undertaking, for the proposed Temple auditorium will mean so much to Atlanta, so much in the "forward Atlanta" spirit that is gripping the city, so much to the cultural life of the city, so much toward rounding out, and balancing Atlanta to a new progressive stride, that its success is the peculiar individual interest of every citizen.

The same spirit, whether one may be a member of the great order of Masons or not, that influenced the people of Atlanta to put the recent campaign for telling the world about Atlanta, so magnificently and enthusiastically over the top, ought to quicken the worthy undertaking that the Yaarab temple is so commendably promoting. It is the duty of every Atlantan who loves Atlanta, who has faith in her future, and who is willing to back that faith with deeds, to rally wholeheartedly to this cause.

THE DALLAS NEWS.

The Dallas (Texas) News has just celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a special edition in which it very properly told the south something of its birth, childhood and successful maturity.

Many changes have taken place in 40 years. There were no moving picture show houses to advertise. There were no automobiles to advertise and talk about. There were no aircraft inquiries to monopolize the news pages, but the papers of that day—The Constitution was among them—found lots of things to talk about and the merchant and his wares found lots of things in the "stocks of goods" to tell the readers about.

The Dallas News has become one of the great newspapers of the southeast. Dallas has grown into one of the section's great cities. It is a worthy institution, live and dependable—indeed a balanced newspaper as high standing as any in the country.

In its anniversary number it deals in some worth-while philosophy; so much worth while that it is also worth passing on. Among many other good things it says of its family of around 4,500 people:

"This family has been a long time in the growing. The members of it have very definite ideas as to their individual parts and the meaning of organization. Some of them bear larger responsibility than others, but each member of the organization long has understood that it is team-work that produces results, and, therefore, that every person connected with The News, in whatever capacity, is of importance. It is quite generally realized that every cog in the machine must function when needed, else the functioning of other cogs will not avail. If ever skepticism arises as to the importance of an office boy, a galley boy or a packer boy, such illusion is dispelled when one of these boys fails to function. Every member of the establishment has come to realize his dependence upon all of his fellow workers. Hence, there is team-work."

How essential is team-work—proper coordination—not only in the making of a newspaper, but in every worthy activity!

A newspaper is an institution of service. Public cooperation is necessary in getting the most out of this service.

In some sections they are estimating the country's big corn crop by the gallon measure.

The way things are going, one small acre of ground puts the Florida owner in the land-rich class.

This is the opportune time for the long discredited weather prophets to predict rain.

Every day the traffic signals are unheeded by pedestrians—too blind to see the light.

Though late in the season, the brethren who prayed for rain got what they wanted. Even the rivers are rising to the occasion.

For every moonshine still that is destroyed, another takes its place, and "Business as Usual" is the word that's passed around.

"The world was made when a man was born," and as soon as he gets the "hang" of it, he proceeds to remake it, under the charming illusion that it was waiting on him to get right.

The end-of-the-world prophets are so pleased with this year's abundant food crops that the constant ringing of the dinner bell has constrained them to postpone the great catastrophe indefinitely.

Tennysen J. Daft, the poet of the Kansas City Star, tells us of the successful flight of the first airplane, as follows—
"Elijah and his chariot,
They sailed up in the sky;
He never changed his gears at all,
But went right up on high."

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STAFFORD



The Summer South Wind.
From fair celestial lands afar
The summer south wind blows;
From hills that kiss the wandering star
And vales where blooms the rose;
It comes its tender gifts to bring
Of fragrance rich and rare,
To fan with soft scapular wind,
The sweets that charm the air.

II.

The music of its siren chimes
It scatters o'er the way,
Foretelling from the mystic climes
Of bright and fadless day:
And notes of breaking waves are there
And carols wild and free,
From isles that unknown sweetness bear,
And murmurs of the sea.

III.

But wintry storms from northern snows
Await the fatal day
When all the fragrance of the rose
The chill shall sweep away;
And those who love the south wind's song
Shall grieve it could not stay,
And mourn the gales of seeming wrong
That sweep the skies of gray.

—ALEXANDER E. SILVEY.
Rome, Ga.

Know Him at His Best.

A friend of Guy De Maupassant who, it is explained in the Cornhill Magazine, did not know the great genius as a lunatic, writes of him as follows—
"How glad I am that I never knew the poor, pale, gaunt, haggard lunatic, that the only Guy I remember is the big, healthy, witty fellow, described as full of the old Nick, merrily swimming through the warm waters flowing from 30 to 40, that prevented me from making the terrible mistake of knowing too much, or rather of adding to knowledge already enjoyed—from 'Eve in Bluebeard's wife,' a lamentable error."

"To stop in the midst of the enjoyment of a pleasant thing and refuse to advance another step for fear of altering the joy of the passing moment is almost as great and rare a token of genius as recognizing the obvious."

"Disraeli once said that most charming of all his many charming intimates, the noble owner of beautiful Athorp, 'Treat a pretty woman as you would a good cigar—put it down before you are tired of it.'"

To Stone Mountain.

I.

Stone Mountain, and the solid South,
Well may your sons arise,
Arise on the day of the deeds of men,
Whose valor reached the skies.

II.

The noble leaders of a cause,
That never suffered shame,
Have left a heritage of faith,
And ideals more than fame.

III.

Deep-rooted in the hearts of men,
Thy sacred walls shall shine,
A deathless history in stone—
Ennobling all mankind.

—BLANCH K. PARKER.
Takoma Park, D. C.

Briefs From Billville.

At the barbecue of the Literary society on Wednesday last, our leading author won first prize as the best of the jumpers in American literature. The circus was in town that day, and his wonderful feat of jumping over four mules, placed side by side, attracted the attention of the managers, who made him a flattering offer on the spot, but he declined, declaring that his sole ambition was to remain in the land of his raising and reflect glory on his home town.

His Record.

An epitaph worth while is this, on a departed Georgia citizen—
"He died for home, and town and state,
His creed: 'Love one another.'
And when he reached the heavenly gate
They said: 'Come in, my brother.'"

At the Turn of the Road.

"Dey done quit talkin' 'bout de 'dun' trod farmer," said Brother Williams, "an' de 'dun' trod farmer he'd t'ight w'd de wolf at his door has done killed de wolf an' hung up his hide t' dry in de sun, an' goes t' de bank t' get de bank m'n says good mornin' t' him, an' he draws w'd mornin' he needs, an' pays up de grocery bill. My, my, but de 'dun' trod farmer he's a turn fer dees—thank de Lord."

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LEARN TO YIELD GRACEFULLY.

No one wins all the time. The graceful yielder is a great man. He is a man who accepts defeat with a fine spirit and passes on to the next task of winning himself.

There is plenty of applause for all. Applause never wears out. There is a fresh supply always waiting just around the corner!

God apportions His awards. He keeps mankind going strong in faith by making approval rest in a man's heart many times without letting the world in to understand.

Greatness is often merely a conscious knowledge that lodges in some corner of a man's own understanding—too sacred for advertisement or show.

Anybody can glow in spirit when all is coming his way. To yield to the inevitable that brings bitterness and disappointment, yet to keep sweet and bring one's temper under full control, is something that the gods give only to the strong and the elect.

Learn to yield gracefully. A big bank account is no criterion of a successful life.

You have to carry a friend around in your heart for a long time to see whether he keeps you warm or not. If he does this, he is worth having for a companion, an adviser, somebody to anchor to and use for a happy port when the storms come thick and fast.

And you find this sort of a friend in the crowd of those who have learned the lesson of yielding to someone else when they thought that they might have won.

It is often very great and magnanimous to let the other fellow feel that he has won even when you think that perhaps he hasn't.

Peace and contentment of mind are worth far more than to live in a flurry of strife. Learn to yield gracefully all along the way.

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Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

It was a privilege—and assuredly a pleasure—to visit recently several sections of the historic old county of Franklin.

I visited Lavonia, where a committee headed by Judge George L. Goode, of Carnesville; Rush Burton, editor of The Lavonia Times, and others met me.

From there to the club fair at Carnesville!

I have never seen more praiseworthy exhibits at any fair, despite the fact that Franklin is in the heart of the drought area, and suffered as much, perhaps, on the whole, as any other county in northeast Georgia.

After viewing the exhibits, some of which I find—in the livestock section especially—have taken prizes at the Southeastern fair, I spoke to a large and representative audience in the auditorium of the Franklin County High School.

After this exercise I saw the football team of that school wallop a visiting team; and then, with Judge Goode and Editor Dyer and Mrs. Dyer, we journeyed to Royston, where it was my pleasure to be the guest in the evening at a beautiful banquet of the Royston Chamber of Commerce.

It was, on the whole, a most pleasing visit, and an inspirational one.

I had been led to believe that Franklin suffered from the drought—and it did suffer, and is suffering—a great deal more than is appreciable, on account of the good work of the bankers and business men of the county in readjusting farm conditions as rapidly as possible.

As it is, Franklin, with a normal production of 18,000 bales of cotton, will win probably 50 per cent of that amount.

In uplands generally the corn crop has been a failure, except in the upper section of the county. But Franklin has such a large acreage of grain from river-bottom lands, due to a very progressive reclamation policy acceptable to the state and federal governments, that fully a 50 per cent of normal corn crop has been harvested, and even better figures may result before the record of the year is closed.

Franklin county was laid out in 1780, and named for Dr. Franklin, Georgia was originally laid out with seven counties. Franklin was the ninth. This illustrates its extreme age.

Carnesville was incorporated in 1808, as the first county seat, and has since remained the county seat. Carnesville was named for Thomas Peter Carnes, the first judge of the western judicial circuit.

Parts of Hart, Clarke, Oconee, Jackson, Banks and Stephens counties have been taken from Franklin from time to time. The original limits of the county of Franklin college, the nucleus of the State university, are of record at Carnesville.

Franklin county furnished a full quota of men to the Confederate armies. The "Tugboat Blues" were organized as a company of Franklin county volunteers, and fought throughout the war under that name. Captain W. T. Millican, who organized the company, was promoted to a colonel and killed in action. A few members of this company still live in Franklin county.

It furnished a full strength to the world war. Lieutenant Albert Justus Owens, who was one of the first American officers killed in action, lived at Canon, in Franklin county. Captain Frederick Hill died shortly after the armistice. Captain Hill, as the best-drilled officer of his rank, commanded the picked guard of honor for General Pershing at the time of the decoration of Generals Harbord and Bliss.

In 1920 Franklin county made 25,000 bales of cotton—leading the state. The two subsequent years the boll weevil cut the crop, but in 1924 the county got back to 18,000, by weevil control and intensive farming.

In 1918 and 1919 Franklin county spent about \$350,000 in draining its bottom lands. Corn production on these lands this year will, in a large measure, repay the costs.

The public school system of the county began its forward stride on the election of W. H. Cobb as county superintendent in 1900. He served until his death in 1905. He was followed by J. W. Landrum, who

Let me say that Franklin is one of the most substantial counties in Georgia. I enjoyed to a superlative degree my visit to Carnesville and to Royston—speaking at the fair at Carnesville in the afternoon and before the Royston Chamber of Commerce at night.

I was truly inspired by the county's wonderful progress, and I sincerely wish for one and all—my friends all—a quick return to normal from the summer's drought infliction, and hereafter years of unprecedented prosperity.

The county is prosperous now—extremely so. But let us hope for even greater things.

Let us nerve ourselves with this exhortation of Phillips Brooks.

"Oh, do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be a stronger man. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the going of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, which has come to you by the grace of God."

"Straight is the path of duty. Curved is the line of beauty. Follow thou the first, and thou shalt be the other following thee."

The citizens good roads and schools—that's what government is for. The people are the state and can have all these blessings if they will only use their credit by an issue of bonds.

How long is Georgia to sleep while other states are issuing bonds and building roads and schools?

Think of it! While waiting for good roads and schools thousands have crossed the river. I am now old, my head is white as cotton and bowed in shame as I see my state falling behind states that have not one-tenth the wealth of grand old Georgia. The people of Georgia have waited and waited and waited long enough.

People can spend money without degrading bloody war! What makes good business in times of war is that the people use their credit to do things.

W. E. WIMPY.
Clarkston, Ga., October 17, 1925.

Sermons To Live By

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

TO ONE WHO TREMBLES IN THE PRESENCE OF DUTY.

Text: "So will I go unto the king, which is not according to the law; and if I perish, I perish." Esther 4:16.

Who is there, my friends, that has not trembled in the presence of duty? For one thing, none of us are strong enough to discharge duty as we ought. Again, there is a strange apathy, a torpor, in regard to matters involved therein.

Once again, we find desires in our natures that fight against and defy the discharge of our duty.

For all of these reasons, we shrink from doing our duty. We would find an easier way than the path of duty.

Says Bond Issue

Way To Prosperity

Editor Constitution: When one reads your editorials on the great results that would be obtained from the use of credit by the issue of "bonds," as I have for many years, he cannot help but ask "Is Georgia going to sleep?"

History, from the beginning of man, bears out your position on the use of credit. It also teaches that three things are requisite to leadership, progress and a happy civilization, to-wit:

Good roads, good schools and churches.

The state, counties and cities owe

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE THREE DEGREES OF FEEBLE MINDEDNESS.

The number of weak wits in our population is so tremendously large that it becomes necessary to classify them, and to this end the experts have fixed by an arbitrary measurement three degrees of feeble mindedness: wit-to-wit; so to speak, idioty, imbecility and morosity. We must remember that these are merely artificial distinctions made for convenience in dealing with the condition of feeble mindedness, and that a high grade moron or a low grade idiot is simply an individual whose mental development has been arrested from some cause early in life.

In the dark ages insane people were cruelly maltreated by the general population which itself was of rather low intelligence. Feeble minded persons were ridiculed and abused and employed as clowns or court jesters by the general moronic population.

Today, however, the general public still finds much amusement in ridiculing or exploiting the imbeciles and idiots, and it is plain truth and no secret that the feeble minded are still being treated as clowns or court jesters.

According to the classification of feeble mindedness, an idiot is a person so defective in mind from birth that he is unable to guard himself against common physical dangers. An idiot has to be taken care of in every respect, dressed, undressed and washed.

An idiot lacks even the rudimentary instincts which belong to the animals. An idiot's speech is generally unintelligible, and he is unable to understand a few monosyllables. The mental age of idiots does not extend beyond two years, as measured by the Binet-Simon scale of intelligence. That the mind never develops beyond what is normal for a two-year-old infant.

An imbecile is a person in whose mind there exists from birth a defect which makes the individual incapable of managing himself or his affairs or of being taught by others. The mental age of imbeciles by the Binet-Simon scale, is from three to seven years. Imbeciles know enough to avoid ordinary physical dangers, they may wash, dress and feed themselves, they may be taught their own names and perhaps a few other simple words, and they may be taught to do many simple things like scrubbing or mowing, but they are not able to do anything more than these simple things, and they are not able to do anything more than these simple things, and they are not able to do anything more than these simple things.

The school officials of the county are: County Board of Education—Dr. B. T. Smith, President; J. H. Parks, J. N. Lebel, C. A. Bryant, and Joel Thomas. Dr. E. Z. McDuffie, county school superintendent. Those of the members are University of Georgia pupils.

The Franklin County High school officials are: George L. Goode, chairman of the board; Mrs. Anna Addison, secretary; J. L. Sanders, G. R. Harrison and T. G. Hall.

The school organization is composed of R. H. Moss, superintendent; G. O. Bailey, Jr., assistant; Miss Ola Taylor, domestic science, and T. L. McMullen, vocational education and agriculture.

J. L. Anderson is the county agent. Miss Salome Hunt is the home economics agent for the county.

The vocational teachers in the county are: J. H. Wilson, Sandy Cross; R. M. Middleton, Red Hill; W. C. McKee, Bold Springs, and J. L. Gilmore, Line No. 1.

The towns in the county are Lavonia, Canon, Royston and Carnesville.

The county has two of the most progressive newspapers in Georgia—The Royston Record and Carnesville Herald, and Rush Burton, for whom Burton Lakes was named, of The Lavonia Times. They are live, worthy, dependable men who mean infinitely more to their respective communities than the communities will ever know—and more to their county and section and state.

I want the readers to know, however, that no newspapermen of Georgia Press association receive from their local constituencies more genuine support. It is worthy to be stored for the press of Franklin is today Franklin's strongest factor in every worthwhile cause.

I am making these observations hurriedly and perhaps would not mention them but for I note how a Franklin county boy has just won a first prize for a livestock exhibit at the state fair. I saw his exhibit before it reached the Southeastern, and agreed then that his great Poland China sow would win against all competition.

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W. E. WIMPY.
Clarkston, Ga., October 17, 1925.

Education, Highway

Make an Irresistible Bond Combination

Editor Constitution: I read with much interest and appreciation the report of Adolph Och's Chattanooga address and also your editorial which is timely, and, as always, forceful.

It is even more important to note the \$15,000,000 for educational construction which was proposed to the legislature, and by combining that with good roads a combination of all progressive forces can be assured.

It is most dangerous for a state to be prosperous and have its power controlled by ignorance, and prejudice—the natural daughter. North Carolina has been able to reach her status, as you know, by reason of the output of wealth produced by the more intelligent, educated men and women who are the result of the work of Alderman, McIVER, Aycock and others, and their worthwhile new settlers give properly, much more weight to the schools for their children than to the roads, although the latter are, as you say, the point to necessary for the consolidated schools which are so vital.

GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY.

ABE MARTIN

MISS MOON'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Riff Capital Held 3 Weeks Against French and Spanish By Only Seven Fighting Men

**Clever Ruse of Morocco
Leader Deceives Enemy
Artillery, Infantry and
Fleet.**

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BY VINCENT SHEEN.

(Editor's Note: Vincent Sheen, the only newspaper correspondent with the Riff capital, has succeeded in getting a courier through to Tangier with another series of dispatches. Like his first series of cables three weeks ago, they shed new light on the remarkable warfare which the combined French and Spanish forces are waging in northern Africa.)

Mr. Sheen was at Adir, the Riff capital, about a week before it was entered by the Spanish forces. His message today reveals the fact that the crafty Abd-El-Krim had long before prepared for the loss of his city, and had evacuated not only the civilian population, but also the entire military force, so that on September 23 only 11 men remained in the city, which the combined Spanish and French forces had taken over without a fight. The Riff capital was finally able to enter the empty town on October 1.)

Adir, September 24, by Courier to Tangier, October 18.—The French and Spanish fleets combined with their air brigades in the making of the last desperate effort to crush the Riffian power before the winter season ends this year's campaign.

Here in the Adir region is where the nationalist leader established his capital four years ago. He is now making what may be his last fight for the independence of the Riffian nation.

The spectacle of this battle against terrific odds recalls legends of an older and more heroic day. For here again Arminius faced the Roman legions, and David defied Goliath.

This dispatch is written on the hillside at Adir, in the shade of a clump of cactuses. Before me Alhucemas bay lies glittering under a brilliant morning sun, and across the mouth of the bay are strung the white and gray hills of the Franco-Spanish fleet. In the middle of the blue bay rises the white island fortress of Alhucemas. That island fortress, which adds a final touch to the beauty of the scene, is not purely ornamental today, however. It is belching angrily in steady fire directed against this placid hillside. The cruisers out there are also favoring us with a regular fire which

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It kills them! Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain or harm anything except insects. Household sizes, 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist or grocer.

Write for Free Booklet, "It Kills Them".
McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

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A Bath With
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Wash and Soothe to Tender Skin.

Tut's Pills

Uniquely as an
ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE
stimulate torpid liver, strengthen
digestive organs, regulate the
bowels, relieve sick headache.

**Special
Reduced Price
for a
limited
time**

Our regular \$1.25
**WHITE OAK
HALF SOLES**
Reduced to
95¢

Sewed on while you wait—quality and
workmanship guaranteed.
Shoes repaired at Klein's are different

KLEIN'S
41 Peachtree at 5 points

**The Maintenance Tea Service
—For the October Bride**

Wedding gifts of Solid Silver are the most appreciated received by the bride. She finds much pleasure in its use and pride in its possession. The Maintenance Tea Service, which we have on display, is especially appropriate as a wedding gift for the October bride. The exquisite detail of the chased design, the panel for her monogram, the very impressive weight, combine to make the Maintenance one of the most beautiful designs in our large collection of solid silver.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Established 38 Years.

INDIANS!

Boys and girls have always been interested in Indians and when they were little they liked to play Indian. But there are lots more interesting things to learn about them than you would ever guess! Uncle Ray will describe strange customs among various tribes and tell some of the myths which the red men believed.

Clip out **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** and take it to school with you. It will help in history, geography and nature study and will make a fine scrapbook for you. Remember, **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** appears every day in The Atlanta Constitution.

Four guards stood at attention before the door, and at the side crouched three nondescript Europeans in Arab clothing over a wounded negro who was moaning noisily. In front of the house a group of Riffian soldiers squatted in a circle about one of their wounded men who was evidently dying. They waved palm fronds in the air to keep the flies off the dying man and talked indifferently across the body.

Behind the house were some 30 Spanish prisoners at work digging caves or dugout shelters. Further down the hillside 20 French prisoners were similarly employed. All were still in uniform but were dirty, unshaven and dejected looking. The poor devils worked in their holes until the planes actually started bombing the hillside, then the prisoners were marched out to less certain shelter while Riffian officers entered the caves. This happened regularly throughout the afternoon and one prisoner was killed by a bomb later on.

HOUGHTON SCORES USE OF RELIGION AS POLITICAL AID

"Fictitious Disciples" and religious hypocrites were scored Sunday by Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle.

Preaching at his morning service on the subject of "Fictitious Disciples," he said that in the world today were two types of dangerous disciples: first, men who were false disciples of the faith, and second, men who were true disciples of the faith but who called attention to the fact that the devil, the Prince of Darkness, was an angel of light and that his task was to surround the true disciples with a darkness of evil and to shroud error in light on the other. He stated that the devil attempted to fill the church with those who were just professors, and that there was no place for him to be in the church.

Dr. Houghton spoke of the hardships the early Christians had to endure and of how easy it was to be a hypocrite today. He cited the fact that church membership was the badge of respectability in some circles and that at times men used it for furtherance of business interests, and others for political purposes. He said that if there was one place in hell hotter than another it was for the man who used his church to exploit his business or political interests. He called attention to the fact that Jesus used the lash on such members.

He stated that membership amounted to little today; that it was not a matter of life and death, but rather a matter of the blood of the Lord Jesus than through the church. He said that hypocrites had been a menace to the church since the beginning, but this did not prove there was anything wrong with the church nor the individual. He showed that there were two kinds of hypocrites: the intentional and the unintentional. The unintentional were so because of ignorance, and the intentional ones used the church as a cloak, he said.

In closing he said that religion was not a matter of lip observance, or form, but of the heart, and that there were two vital things for the church member to remember: first, to be sure he was saved, and second, to live for Christ in his relation to others.

CORONER TO HOLD INQUESTS TODAY IN TWO DEATHS

Inquests will be held today over the bodies of William A. Wilson, 42, of 24 White street, and H. P. Jones, 38, of 11 Base street, who were killed late Saturday when they were struck by a fast Southern passenger train near the Glenn street viaduct. Wilson was instantly killed and Jones died several hours later at Grady hospital.

GEORGIANS TO BOOST STATE AT MACON MEET

Macon, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the meeting of the Georgia association here on Tuesday. Plans for the further development of Georgia will take shape at that time.

DROUTH IS BROKEN IN CLARKE COUNTY

Athens, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) Clarke county farmers are now in the midst of the most abundant agricultural program ever attempted in their community. The rains in the last few days, added to those of a week ago, have completely ended the long drouth and farmers are now able to do their fall plowing.

Grain is being seeded and indications are that the farmers of this county will put in more grain by November 15, than ever before. The farmers are ripping up cotton stalks to get rid of the boll weevil. There is belief general here that next year will be a bumper crop year.

AGED SADDLEMAKER DIES IN FORT WORTH

Dallas, Texas, October 18.—(AP.) John Miller, 81, of Fort Worth, inventor of a saddle tree familiar to the cattle industry, died of acute indigestion here today. He was a native of Mississippi and fought through the civil war.

15 Geological Students Hurt In Fall Into Pit

Five Yale Men Seriously Injured During Study of Rock Formation.

New Haven, Conn., October 18.—(AP.) Five Yale geology students were seriously injured and 10 others were hurt while on a field expedition near Middletown, Conn., today, when a platform over a pit collapsed and 15 men fell 40 feet. Several others managed to leap before the collapse and escaped. The men were standing on the platform erected in Stratford Quarry when the staging crashed down, throwing them in three feet of water.

Allan Hazen, of Marion, Ala., was badly injured. He was taken to the Middletown hospital where it was said that his condition was serious. The trip which was part of the course of study, was to enable the men to study the formation of quartz, feldspar and mica. The platform was erected so that it would hang out over the edge of the pit.

The bottom of the pit, where the men fell, is made up of sharp-pointed rocks, where stone had been removed, and despite the fact that the water throughout the bottom of the pit, the men fell, some of them unconscious, while fellow students made their way to the bottom of the pit. The accident was caused by the slipping away of one of the braces supporting the platform. The platform had been erected by the quarrymen and was not built especially for the college students.

GIRLS' FRATS END "RUSHING" AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) University of Georgia girls' fraternities have ended their "rushing" of new students and announce the pledges. They cannot be initiated, however, until the end of the present semester and then not until they have passed a certain percentage of their work.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Misses Rebecca Butler, of Tignall; Margaret Blanchard and Unice Stokely, of Crawford. Phi Mu—Misses Anita Burke, of Washington, D. C.; Nora Fortson, of Marietta; and Frances Meyers, of Athens. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Misses Mattie Dowdy, of Commerce; Isabel Hanson, of Smyrna, and Virginia McGowan, of Starr. Chi Omega—Misses Grace Hood, of Commerce; Mary Jane Baggs, of Pelham; Adelaide Vance, of Buford; Louise Ball, Sara Lee and Dorothy Robinson, of Augusta; Louise Mallory, of Savannah; Elizabeth Godwin, of Cartersville; Elsie Jester, of Athens; Jane Anderson and Janet Meadows, of Tooeys, and Martha Folsom, of McRae.

DRY CHIEF EXPECTED TO VISIT GULF COAST

Mobile, Ala., October 18.—(AP.) Officials of the prohibition forces of the Alabama and Mississippi gulf coasts are looking forward to a visit within the near future from General J. C. McElroy, general prohibition director, while en route south. While in Mobile and Biloxi, he will confer with Captain S. R. Edmunds, base commander of the coast service at the latter place, Collector of Customs A. R. Noble, of Mobile, and Assistant Collector Louis E. Curtis, with headquarters at Biloxi and other prohibition officials.

FORMER STATE SENATOR IN CAROLINA DEAD

Lumberton, N. C., October 18.—(AP.) Stephen McIntyre, former state senator for Robeson county and father of the first legislation providing state appropriations for the aid of local public schools in Robeson county, died suddenly here tonight.

SELLS DRESS GOODS AT 66 CENTS YARD

Textile Mill Products Co.
Now Sending Five Yards
Remnants of Serges, Tricotines and Suitings Direct to the User.

Kansas City, Mo.—Women who make their own clothes and appreciate real bargains in quality dress materials will marvel at the values made possible for them today by the announcement of the Textile Mill Products Co., of this city, who will sell all of their 4 and 5-yard remnants at only 66 cents per yard.

For Stiff Joints and Creaky Knees

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will surely succeed. It is the only remedy for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints. Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—is clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists. Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint misery gets out—quick.

Biggest Selling Joint Remedy in the World

PUBLICITY FUND SOUGHT IN ATHENS TO ADVERTISE CITY

Athens, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) A campaign to raise \$25,000 for the purpose of advertising Athens' advantages to the outside world gets under way here Monday when over 100 citizens meet.

At Walton and Fairlie Sts. Opposite Postoffice

**Now
For Next Summer
At Cost And Less
Than Cost.**

Sporting Goods

Shotguns
\$30.00 LeVeure double-barrel, hammerless, 16-gauge, \$24.64
\$15.00 Ivey-Johnson, single-barrel, auto-eject, 12 gauge, \$9.62
\$30.00 LeVeure, double-barrel, 20-gauge, \$24.64

Rifles
\$5.40 Stevens Little Scout, .22, \$4.55
\$6.50 Stevens Crack Shot, .22, \$5.53
\$7.50 Savage, No. 1904, .22, \$6.77
\$16.00 Stevens Repeater, .22, \$12.35
\$49.50 Remington Repeater, .25 caliber, \$41.95
\$52.50 Savage high power, 250-3000, \$47.19

All Shells and Cartridges at Cost and Below Cost

Refrigerators at Cost and Less Than Cost—Buy Now and Save Money!

\$100.00 Sanitor, 100-pound capacity, \$71.50
\$115.00 Sanitor, 125-pound capacity, \$78.00
\$70.00 Herrick, 100-pound capacity, \$49.75
\$165.00 Herrick, 150-pound capacity, \$133.50

Volley Balls

\$2.50 Kind, now, \$1.79
\$3.50 Values, special at, \$2.62
\$7.00 Ball reduced to, \$4.87

Soccer Footballs

\$3.50 Kind, extra special, \$1.95
\$4.00 Association brand, \$2.69
\$10.00 Association brand, \$5.12

Boxing Gloves

\$11.00 Set, now priced, \$7.78

Sweaters

\$12.00 Patrick all-wool Coat Sweaters, \$7.15
\$14.00 Patrick all-wool Coat Sweaters, \$9.58
\$14.00 All-Wool Pull-Over Sweaters, \$9.25

Golf Sweaters

The entire stock of golf sweaters to be closed out at cost and less than cost. A wonderful assortment is here.
\$12.50 Coat Sweater, extra special, \$8.45
\$14.00 Coat Sweater, now priced, \$9.95

Cook Stoves and Heaters at Cost and Less Than Cost!

\$22.50 No. 12 Tip-Top Hot Blast Heater, \$15.60
\$25.00 Supreme Hot Blast, \$15.76
\$37.50 No. 16 Large size Down Draft, \$29.98
No. 8 2-eye Foundry Heater, \$5.35

Pure Aluminum

3-quart Pudding Pan, \$39c
2-quart Milk Pan, \$39c
3-quart Milk Pan, \$49c
4-quart Milk Pan, \$59c
6-quart Milk Pan, \$69c
2-quart Percolator, \$79c
4-cup Teapot, \$95c

White Star Enamelware

2-qt. Covered Saucepan, \$48c
3-qt. Covered Saucepan, \$59c
4-qt. Covered Saucepan, \$69c
6-qt. Covered Saucepan, \$79c
8-qt. Covered Saucepan, \$99c
2-qt. Commode, \$1.39

Kitchen Furnishings

35c Egg Whip, \$17c
50c Cake Rack, \$29c
15c Strainer, \$10c
20c Strainer, \$13c
50c Strainer, \$39c

Basketballs

\$5.50 Values, special at, \$3.19
\$6.50 Values, now, \$4.69
\$9.00 Basketballs, now, \$5.80

men suit their business to put it across successfully.

At a rousing citizens' meeting held Friday night the original budget for the chamber of commerce for the next 12 months was increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000. It is believed that the amount will be subscribed easily. The goal of the campaign is to enlist every Athenian as a member of the chamber of commerce.

C. C. Thomas, formerly of Griffin, is the new secretary of the chamber. He is mapping out a program of industrial development for the city.

One big feature of the advertising program will be to point out the splendid health organization developed here in the last two years. Typhoid fever has been almost eradicated, the infant death rate has been lowered and health conditions are declared to be unusually fine. Athens' educational advantages will also be advertised to the world.

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Recent tests of Japanese natural gas failed to show enough helium technical uses.

About 1 per cent of bituminous and 25 per cent of the anthracite coal resources of this country have been mined.

LUKE RADER
7:30—Tonight—7:30
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
PAUL RADER Coming Oct. 27

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\$165.00 Herrick, 150-pound capacity, \$133.50

Jury To Consider Case of Men Held In Jones Slaying

Macon, Ga., October 18.—(AP)—The case of Grover and Atkinson Etheridge, under arrest in Jones county, charged with the murder of Floyd Malone and Frank Tucker, county policemen, on August 28, will be presented to the grand jury in that county Monday.

True bills are returned it is expected that the two men will be placed on trial not later than Wednesday.

Scores of witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury at Gray, Ga., Monday morning. Lawyers for the defense and the state are expecting that indictments will be returned and they are preparing for the trial at this time.

It is anticipated that the cases of the Etheridges will be the first of importance to be called as soon as criminal business is taken up.

Solicitor General Joe B. Duke will be assisted in the prosecution by Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray, and by Doyle Campbell, former solicitor of the circuit.

W. A. McCallen, of Macon; Joseph E. Potter, of Milledgeville, and former Judge E. T. Dumas, of Gray, are lawyers who have been employed by the defense.

The Etheridges, who had been in the Bibb county jail here for some time, are in the Jones county jail at Gray.

In connection with this case it develops that federal indictments have been returned against the Etheridge brothers and T. A. Stubbs, Mitchell Moore and Andrew Griffin, the last named being a negro, charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. Moore, Stubbs and Griffin have not been arrested under the indictment. These cases are expected to come up in federal court here on Friday.

Malone and Tucker, county officers, were found dead near their automobile on Commissioner creek, the assumption being that they were shot as result of their hunt for illicit stills in that vicinity.

MELLON HITS \$5,000 INCOME EXEMPTION

Continued from first page.

raising the exemption; that even with this exemption it would be necessary to audit nearly as many tax returns, which is the item of cost in collection; that small returns are quickly audited because of their simplicity; that it would be unfair to exempt those with incomes below \$5,000 and not those above; and finally, that every citizen should have a "stake in the country" which payment of income tax, even a small amount, gives him.

Mellon's outspoken opposition to raising the exemption, in view of its advocacy by many members of congress, will make the issue probably the center of controversy, as there is more general agreement this year between treasury and congressional views than last year on other points.

Members of congress will be pressed by their constituents to stand for further relief for the small taxpayer, and this method has been suggested as most effective.

"As a matter of policy," Mellon

said, "it is advisable to have every citizen with a stake in the country. Nothing brings home to a man the feeling that he personally has an interest in seeing that the government is not squandered, but intelligently expended, as the fact that he contributes individually a direct tax, no matter how small, to his government."

"The tax on the incomes to be affected is already so small as to be no burden on the taxpayer. The sole result of such a change would be an enormous loss of revenue to the government without a single compensating advantage."

Edge has established that the loss of revenue by the \$5,000 exemption would be only \$83,000,000. This estimate, the secretary said, "is apparently based on the elimination of the tax on net incomes of \$5,000 and under, without extending a like exemption to taxpayers with higher incomes."

Plan Not Equitable.
"It would hardly seem equitable to raise the exemption on taxpayers having incomes of \$5,000 or less and not permit similar exemption to taxpayers having incomes in excess of \$5,000. For example it is not fair to exempt a man with a net income of \$4,900 and to tax a man with an income of \$5,100 on all income in excess of \$1,000. If the principle of a straight \$5,000 exemption on all taxpayers were applied, it is estimated that the loss of revenue, based on 1923 returns, instead of \$83,000,000 would be \$1,074,000,000."

Mellon said that auditing of small returns is handled in the collectors' offices throughout the country, without having to be sent here, and that the whole cost of running these offices, which have other duties, is only \$14,000,000 a year, and that with a complete cost system it would cost only \$5,000,000 to collect tax on net incomes under \$5,000.

Take Little Extra Time.
As to the argument that this exemption would relieve congestion in the collection of taxes, Mellon pointed out that these small returns are quickly audited, and that it is the large returns which take a long time. Further, almost as many returns would have to be audited, even with the exemption, he said, as at present returns must be made by all those with a gross income of \$2,000.

"It is true that under the present law a married man with an income of \$3,000 pays but \$7.50 tax, or 1-4 of 1 per cent of his income; one with \$4,000 pays \$2.50 tax, or 1-2 of 1 per cent, and one with \$5,000 pays \$3.75 tax, or 3-4 of 1 per cent," the secretary said.

"These seem insignificant sums. They are to the taxpayer, but not to the government. It must be remembered that great businesses have been built up on small returns and large volume. The most conspicuous example which comes to my mind is the 5 and 10 cent store. We ignore experience if we say that these small taxes from net incomes of \$5,000 or less are not worth collecting."

Thinks Exemption Had Policy.
"Income tax first touches the citizen of this country at a much higher point of income than in any other country with which I am familiar. The whole cost of running the tax is on a broad base. With us this base has already been very much narrowed. To narrow it further would make the whole tax structure unstable, and its continued usefulness as a source of revenue uncertain."

"As a matter of policy, it is advisable to have every citizen with a stake in his country. Nothing brings home to a man the feeling that he personally has an interest in seeing that government revenues are not squandered but intelligently expended as the fact that he contributes individually

by a direct tax, no matter how small, to his government.

"The \$5,000 exemption, therefore, the adoption of your suggestion would be wrong in policy and ineffective in decreasing the cost of collection or in eliminating delay and congestion in the collection of the income tax."

BOARD PLANS TO LINK CITIES OF GEORGIA
Continued from first page.

Rutherford of Forsyth are to attend a conference on October 30 in Macon at which the Atlanta-Macon highway will be discussed. Members of the Macon Exchange club are sponsoring the meeting.

A committee from the Macon Exchange club accompanied by Congressmen Rutherford and Forsyth held a conference last week in Atlanta with Chairman Holder on the proposed paved trunk line. On the committee were Dr. Walter Moore, Knoxville, and Charles Campbell. The meeting on October 30 is being called for the purpose of interesting counties along the route in the project and pushing it to completion. The Bibb county commissioners will attend the conference.

Atlanta to Columbus.
Extending in another direction to link Atlanta and Columbus, it is seen that a permanent highway between those cities is not far distant. Work on completion by Christmas of a small section of eight miles between Atlanta and Moreland, the state will have a paved trunk line from Atlanta through Newnan, and the building of another small section would carry the line on to West Point. It is estimated that Moreland to West Point and already 13 miles of this section have been paved.

Counties between Newnan and Columbus are cooperating with the highway board toward paving this trunk line with a hard surface, it is known. So, it would seem that the state will gain in the next five to ten years a system of trunk line highways second to none in the United States in spite of the overwhelming defeat of road bond projects in the last session of the legislature. It is believed that it is the highway department's intention to carry out the plan of good roads enthusiasts which suffered defeat in the last legislature by paying Georgia's trunk roads under the usual provisions of federal aid, 50 per cent state aid, 25 per cent, and county aid, 25 per cent, in the way of funds.

Projects Met Defeat.
There were several proposals for building paved trunk lines offered the general assembly of 1925, but all met defeat because of the bond issue carried by the legislature. The project would have resulted in a network of 12 main trunk lines from east to west and north to south, and another planned a road from Atlanta to Savannah through Macon. Still another would have called for a bond issue of \$80,000,000 for good roads. But it appears that under the five-year program of the highway department, the same result will be obtained as would have been accomplished by the bond issues.

CALL CONFERENCE AT MACON.
Macon, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission, and Congressman Sam Rutherford, of Forsyth, are expected to attend a conference here on October 30 at which plans for paving the Dixie highway from Atlanta to Macon will be discussed.

Counties through which the paved road will pass will be expected to pay 25 per cent of the cost, the state to pay 25 per cent and the government to pay 50 per cent. It is for the purpose of getting counties interested in the plan, so that there will be no failure of the plan, that the meeting will be held here.

MONKEY HALTS TRIP OF TRAIN TO COLUMBUS
Continued from first page.

back on and the ape-hunt was launched before crack of day.

Members of the posse finally located Bono surveying the situation from a low-hanging limb of an oak on Sylvan terrace and an active roundabout "shinned" up in pursuit. The fugitive "shinned" faster, far above in the slender limbs no man could climb, and then did a flying leap into another tree top.

The United States cavalry unit from Fort Ogilthorpe also made a quick departure, the special train bearing the soldiers and horses leaving early Sunday morning. The 22nd infantry troops under command of Captain Alexander Cunningham, marched back to Fort McPherson Sunday morning after an absence of more than a week.

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State Will Tell Of Wild Orgies By Stephenson

Noblesville, Ind., October 18.—Several young women will testify at the murder trial of Dr. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, that the alleged "wild party" which resulted in the death of Miss Midge Oberholzer was not the only revel in the life of the political leader.

According to Prosecutor Ira Remy, the state will prove that "a series of midnight revels" was held in the palatial Stephenson home in Indianapolis, and that the pretty little education worker was an innocent victim of the last one.

One young woman, according to the state, will testify that she was taken to the Stephenson home by a young attorney who became intoxicated with Stephenson. She is ready to testify that a nude and intoxicated woman walked through the room while the party was in progress.

Prosecutor Remy has called, by private subpoena, other young women, including coeds and nurses at the university, to testify against Stephenson. Another development in the case Saturday was the action of the state in taking possession of the records of the Hoosier Tailors, Inc., a firm now in receivership. With these records the state hopes to show that Stephenson presented gifts of clothing to state officials.

The trial was recessed Saturday owing to the illness of a brother of Eph Egan, chief defense attorney. It has been expected that progress for five days and that far no one has been accepted for jury service. This is explained because of the political prominence of the defendant, who once boasted that his word was law in this state.

Stephenson is on trial with two aides, Earl Gentry and Earl Klenck. The state charges, against Miss Oberholzer in Indianapolis last April, and took her to a hotel in Hammond, Ind., where she swallowed poison and later died.

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CALL CONFERENCE AT MACON.
Macon, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission, and Congressman Sam Rutherford, of Forsyth, are expected to attend a conference here on October 30 at which plans for paving the Dixie highway from Atlanta to Macon will be discussed.

Counties through which the paved road will pass will be expected to pay 25 per cent of the cost, the state to pay 25 per cent and the government to pay 50 per cent. It is for the purpose of getting counties interested in the plan, so that there will be no failure of the plan, that the meeting will be held here.

MONKEY HALTS TRIP OF TRAIN TO COLUMBUS
Continued from first page.

back on and the ape-hunt was launched before crack of day.

Members of the posse finally located Bono surveying the situation from a low-hanging limb of an oak on Sylvan terrace and an active roundabout "shinned" up in pursuit. The fugitive "shinned" faster, far above in the slender limbs no man could climb, and then did a flying leap into another tree top.

The United States cavalry unit from Fort Ogilthorpe also made a quick departure, the special train bearing the soldiers and horses leaving early Sunday morning. The 22nd infantry troops under command of Captain Alexander Cunningham, marched back to Fort McPherson Sunday morning after an absence of more than a week.

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Chicago Cheers Opera Star Who Will Sing Here Friday

Chicago, Ill., October 18.—(Special.) Tito Schipa, for five seasons popular idol of the Chicago opera company, was accorded the greatest ovation of his 14 years' career as an operatic and concert star when he opened his 1925-1926 concert season before an audience of more than 10,000 people in the Chicago auditorium here tonight.

The famous tenor's previous record of 16 concerts at a single concert was broken when the enthusiastic audience called him back repeatedly until he had sung the principal arias from all the operas in which he has starred as leading tenor of the Chicago opera company and several of the best known selections from others of the 12 Italian and six French operatic roles in his repertoire.

The enthusiasm of the vast crowd reached its peak when the tenor sang, in response to requests shouted from all parts of the auditorium, the aria which made him famous in America overnight on the occasion of his American debut in Chicago in 1919 with Galli-Curci in "Rigoletto," the rollicking "Woman is Picking" and "The concert tonight opened a sea-

son in which Schipa will invade new territory in which he is not as well known as he is in Europe, South America and the northern and eastern sections of the United States. The most important of his engagements in sections where he is a comparative stranger is considered by his management to be Atlanta, where he sings the first time Friday night of this week.

Original plans for his tour this season had called for a return engagement on that date to Boston, Mass., where he has become a concert favorite through previous appearances both in opera and in concert. The Atlanta Music club, however, prevailed upon him to accept the Atlanta offer in view of the fact that it would afford him an opportunity for a week-end visit to his winter home in Daytona, Florida.

Tickets for the Schipa concert here, which opens the Atlanta Music club's concert season Friday night at the city auditorium-armory, will go on sale Wednesday morning at Cable piano company, 16 South Main street, Sunday by Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, president.

WEALTHY BUFORD MANUFACTURER DIES
Continued From First Page.

another son, James, died at the age of eight years.

Mrs. Louisa Allen died during the year 1918 and Mr. Allen was married to Mrs. Hattie Harris, of Decatur, in 1919, a sister of his first wife. She survives.

Although public spirited, Mr. Allen devoted his time to his plant, never holding office, except to serve as local councilman. His firm and family built the Bona Allen building in Atlanta, and in addition to owning much local property, much Atlanta real estate is owned by the family, it is said. Victor Allen was one of the founders of the Bona Allen building, and was also chairman of the Georgia committee that raised funds in Georgia during the last presidential campaign for the relief of the unemployed.

The plants of the Allen family here employ 1,000 persons.

SHRINERS EXPECT TO INCREASE FUND
Continued From First Page.

Bayne Gibson, who directs the organization outside Atlanta, asking that a report be sent by wire to campaign headquarters before 11 o'clock today. All reports thus received will be turned in at the luncheon and will count in helping swell the total toward the goal of \$50,000.

Additional reports also will be made today by Henry C. Heinz, chairman of the special loan committee, and Lee Ashcraft, who heads the campaign civic committee.

Voluntary Subscriptions.
"What I am surprised and delighted at," said Mr. Gibson, "is the number of voluntary subscriptions we have received from persons who do not belong to Naarab Temple." Mr. Ashcraft said.

When I accepted chairmanship of this civic committee I had no idea that the interest and enthusiasm for our auditorium building project was nearly as great as it is now. A large number of persons have come to me recently saying that they would like to help this project along, but were not sure that they are privileged to do so.

"I want the public to know that while we are not conducting any sort of general city-wide campaign among the Shriner, every person who feels that he would like to help in this movement is certainly welcome to make a subscription, whether it be large or small."

"Those who have made such subscriptions or will make them, will be given the Temple's beneficial certificates, just as Shriner will receive them. These certificates provide that all funds subscribed shall be returned to the heir or beneficiary of the subscriber at his death. They do not pay interest."

"I think it is a fine thing that the citizens of Atlanta have voluntarily subscribed to this project. The very first non-Shriner subscription we had came as a complete surprise. The Temple is deeply appreciative of the assistance it is receiving from non-Shriner, and as chairman of the civic committee I would like to assure the public that when the West Point railroad is built it will be entirely dedicated to the service of the city of Atlanta."

clearing up and moving the remaining exhibits of the \$125,000,000 Southern fair, which closed its 1925 season Saturday night.

Late Sunday afternoon a big switch engine from the West Point railroad pulled out of the Lakewood closed grounds and these gates were closed and locked to remain until next fall when the 1926 Southern fair will be held.

The gates will be kept open for several days in order that those exhibitors who did not care to tear down their booths and exhibits Saturday night and Sunday, may have time to get them ready for other fairs during the week.

Practically all of the exhibitors left Saturday night and Sunday and by late in the afternoon Lakewood appeared deserted.

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Burglar Escapes In Rain Of Lead

A burglar late Sunday night made his escape from a lunch stand at 215 Howell Mill road, owned by J. P. Rory, in a rain of bullets when Rory and a friend, whose name police did not learn, emptied their pistols at him. They were unable to determine whether the burglar was a negro or a white man.

The place had been robbed twice in the past week, the last time Saturday night and Rory and his friend had concealed themselves in the place to catch the burglar. A man broke into the place about 11 o'clock and they opened fire.

They were unable to tell whether the burglar took effect. Lieutenant W. H. Andrews of the plain clothes department dispatched Detectives L. H. Satterfield and W. D. McGee to investigate. County police already had arrived at the scene and the case was given to them to complete investigations.

A sneak thief entered the anteroom of the Park Street Methodist church Sunday night during services and stole a mandolin belonging to Miss Betty Hadley of 87 Gordon street.

Burglars entered a lunch stand at 57 Whitehall street Sunday night and stole a quantity of candy.

Arthur Rowe, negro, living in the rear of 30 Dover street, is believed to have been fatally wounded Sunday night when a negro bandit attacked him with a knife, and robbed him of \$15.00.

Rowe told Call Officers Duncan and Clay the negro who attacked him was known as "Brother" and also as "Judge." He could not tell where he lived. Rowe was taken to Grady hospital. He had several knife wounds.

DR. B. S. RILEY DIES IN ATLANTA
Continued from first page.

velop every member into larger usefulness. He erected several church plants during his ministry.

He was a leader in the Baptist denomination. He was a member of the state mission board of the Georgia Baptist convention for a number of years, serving as a member of the executive committee of the board.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Georgia Baptist orphan's home and rendered substantial aid in building up that institution. He was a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention during his pastorate at Grant Park church. Until his death he was a member of the executive committee of the Atlanta Baptist council.

Dr. Bailey accepted direction of the field work of the Georgia Baptist convention in 1919. He was in Georgia as an enthusiastic and unselfish worker in the state. The record of his department has been an inspiration to the denomination, according to church leaders.

SKYLIGHT BANDITS LOOT TWO STORES
Continued from first page.

street. The negro approached Houston and snatched his pocketbook. Houston told police. Burton Jones, negro, rear of 27 Windsor street, was slugged and knocked unconscious and robbed of \$10 at Whitehall and Garret streets, officers told.

Two ladies' coats were stolen from an automobile parked at the fair grounds Saturday night. The automobile belonged to L. W. McPherson, of 67 Ellis street.

A filling station at 80 Stewart avenue in charge of G. F. Hudson was robbed Sunday of several automobiles, tires and cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

A soft drink establishment at 115 Howell Mill road, operated by L. M. Roy, was robbed of a quantity of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

W. C. McLeander, of 490 South Pryor street, reported pickpockets stole his pocketbook containing 35 cent papers. He could not tell where he lost his pocketbook.

Mr. Potter whose initials were not learned by police reported the theft by a pickpocket Sunday afternoon of a pocketbook containing \$14 in money. He said he lost the pocketbook while on a Peachtree street car.

SPANISH VETERANS BACK BOND ISSUE
Continued from first page.

major and general council of the city of Atlanta to float a reasonable bond issue for civic improvements on a grand city, through the inclusion of school and hospital, and the water works system, construction of viaducts and other necessary civic

CONFERENCE LEADERS SHOW STRENGTH SATURDAY

First Inter-City Prep Clash Billed for Friday

G. M. A. Meets Hurricane Here; 'Red' Barron's Team Plays Tech High Crew

For the first time this season two local prep teams will clash when the G. M. A. Cadets meet the Purple Hurricane of Boys' High school on the Henry Grady field Friday afternoon. To add to the prep menu for this week, Marist will encounter another stiff foe in the form of Barnesville A. & M. On Saturday morning Tech High will entertain Red Barron's Monroe Aggies on the Henry Grady field.

University will make its first road trip, going to Barnesville for a game with Gordon Institute.

Two Atlanta prep teams are still in the running for the G. I. A. A. title, with both of them playing G. I. A. A. teams this week-end. The Smithies will find in the Aggies a well-coached and well-drilled team that will give them plenty of opposition. University, having had a tough battle with Savannah Tech High will find another awaiting them this Friday at Barnesville.

Coaches at Tech High are still dissatisfied with the way in which the Smithie forward line is working and will devote a large part of the time this week to charging and individual line play. The line has not been showing much drive in the last games, and this may partly be accounted for by the greenness of the team, although several of them are from last year's squad.

The backfield has not been doing so very well of late. Parshall, running mate of Stumpy Thomson last year, doing a large part of the backfield work. The backfield work of Stumpy Thomson last year, doing a large part of the backfield work. The backfield work of Stumpy Thomson last year, doing a large part of the backfield work.

Coach Shorty Doyal, whose Boys' High team has suffered three successive defeats this season, will settle down to hard work during the week to get his squad in good shape for the battle with G. M. A. Friday afternoon.

A large part of the time is going to be spent in working on the plays, and in learning to use the right play at the right time. The squad, being very inexperienced, has had difficulty in doing this, otherwise, scores of past games might have been different, for Coach Doyal has a light, speedy squad.

One or two scrimmages are planned

WEST FAVORS MICHIGAN GRIDDERS

Chicago, October 18.—(AP)—Michigan emerges tonight as the most dangerous contender for the 1925 western conference football title as a result of Saturday's games, perhaps the toughest day the "big ten" will know this season.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern went to defeat, leaving Iowa, Minnesota, the Wolverines, Ohio State, Chicago and Purdue in the race. Chicago and Ohio, however, have a tie to make their record.

The genius of "Hurry Up" Yost and Amos Alonzo Stagg, both past the half century mark, was revealed in their victories, but the 21-0 triumph of Yost's Wolverines over Wisconsin was the more impressive. It took just 31 seconds for Michigan to win the game at Madison and show the football world that Benny Friedman, stocky 19-year-old and Jewish, is destined to top rank among the great players developed by Yost.

The Wolverines won with the breaks similar to those they met from Illinois last year when Harold "Red" Grange demolished Michigan by grabbing the opening kickoff and running 95 yards for a touchdown. In the first half minute Michigan scored two touchdowns in 3 plays, and the Badgers stunned and broken and George Little, former aide of Yost, losing to his old master in his first conference game.

Yost in Friedman, introduced a star that may give Grange a thrilling afternoon when Illinois and Michigan meet Saturday. On the second play of the game Friedman threw a pass that gained 60 yards for a touchdown and on the third play caught a kick-off and ran 85 yards for a touchdown.

Friedman weighs over 170 pounds and is marvellously developed. A Great Defense. Chicago probably has the greatest defense in the country if its showing against Northwestern means anything. Northwestern's good attack was simply smothered. Chicago's attack was power but lacks depth and against Pennsylvania Saturday it may not be able to make unbroken gains.

Iowa, figured to upset Illinois by line superiority, made good, revealing its newest star, "Cowboy" Nick Karch, who scored a touchdown in two field goals and later a touchdown in the final two minutes of play. The game left no doubt that Grange is the "Red" of 1924, but even as a great player as the Wheaton team needs more help. Grange was so fast he was forced to push his shock troops out of the way so he could get ahead of them.

"Cowboy Nick" qualified as one of the undoubted stars of the conference. He is a dangerous ball carrier, rough and tough, refusing to be stopped unless he is pinned on him. He is built like a bulldog, short and stocky, a swift charging half back, but lacks the smooth running and speed of the Grange type.

The fighting spirit of the Iowa team will be a big lift to them against Ohio State Saturday. Almost any team would have gone to pieces after the break in Grange's line, but through the entire outfit for a touchdown on the opening kickoff, but the Hawkeyes lived up to their slogan "The Iowa fights" and started an uphill battle at once.

Northwestern may be in for a disastrous year, for Ralph Baker, the Purple star halfback, undoubtedly will be in a semi-crippled condition all season.

His damaged ankle was wrenched yesterday and although he may recover he cannot be the Baker of old with an injured leg. Ohio won from Columbia, as the western conference had figured, and continues to look like one of the real contenders for "big ten" honors.

Indiana evidently has been recovered from the losing Michigan game as demonstrated by its stand against Syracuse, Minn., by its clean cut victory over Wabash, the school which started by defeating Purdue, promises to fight a tough game in the conference results when it gets going. Purdue did not have enough competition from Rose Poly to get a real workout.

LAZZARE HITS SIXTY HOMERS

Sacramento, Cal., October 18.—(AP) Babe Ruth is no longer home-run king, as far as Pacific coast baseball is concerned. Tony Lazzare, shortstop on the Seattle Seals, hit the Pacific Coast league, excellent Ruth's record today by knocking his sixteenth circuit clout of the season in the afternoon game here between Salt Lake and Sacramento.

80,000 WITNESS STANFORD GAME

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FOLLOW THE BALL

A series of 18 articles on modern football written by the famous coach of the University of Illinois, developer of "Red Grange."

TWO GREAT GUARDS.

I am convinced that to have a great team, a pair of great guards is essential. I doubt if there ever was a great team that did not have a great pair or at least one stellar performer in the position.

A superior man at guard is of tremendous value to both center and tackle. Often I have played my very best lineman as a guard instead of in the tackle position and the result proved to me that the move was a proper one.

There is one rule that can be generally followed: If a team has a great center, it will be wise to use the best line candidates as guards, and if a strong center, as tackle.

The bigger and livelier the man, the better guard he will make. An experienced and inferior athlete can play at guard better than at center or tackle. Because of his lack of ability the guard may be forced to crimp the possibilities of his position. But alert, energetic and powerful man can spread himself all over the field.

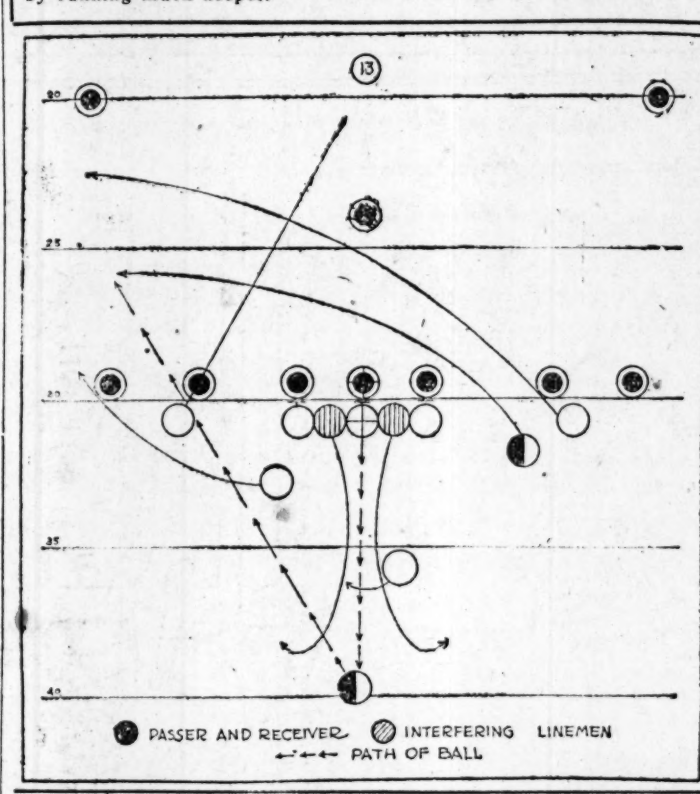
Duties Similar. The average guard's intentions of this sort can be too easily detected by the defense who will immediately make preparations to counteract the guard's play. The average guard, starting the first movement for the interference, which is a step back and in the direction of the play with the foot which is on that side, raises his back and head above the plane it was in just before the ball was snapped and with this upward movement imparts his intention to the opponent nearest him, who immediately proceeds to foil that end's effectiveness by following in at top speed, since he now need have no fear of a line attack. Therefore, the guard must step back on a low plane and run low so he cannot be knocked out of the game by a line player. The interference keep their feet as it is that the man carrying the ball keep his feet.

Who Hesitates Is Lost. As soon as the guard has left his position, he should circle deep enough to avoid tripping over one of his own linemen who may have been pushed back into the play by an opponent.

When the guard starts turning forward, he should look for the first opponent who is free enough to break up the play. This opponent may be a slicing lineman or one of the backs. If a guard is slow on his feet he should not be in the game. The interference keep their feet as it is that the man carrying the ball keep his feet.

No. 13. Forward Pass

Three receivers go to the left at various degrees of depth. One goes to the right. The right end, by running parallel to the receiver, interferes with the defensive back's attempt to break up the pass. The right end could also lure the defensive back away from the pass by running much deeper.



After the play is stopped the guards should make it their particular duty to help the back to his feet and encourage him.

When a forward pass is made the guards should follow out to the sidelines so they are in position to tackle an opponent who may have intercepted the ball.

If a guard does not go forward fast he is likely to block his own players. You frequently see this happen in football games. Hesitation is a liability. Tomorrow: Elements of Tackle Play.

GRIDLIDS TUMBLE DOWN

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

New York, October 18.—Many of the illusions which have been built up about the great football teams of the country crashed during a couple of hours Saturday.

It would have been sufficiently disillusioning for one day to the constantly increasing football fan, but he learned that Notre Dame does not always produce a wonder team. It would not have been so bad, added to this, to have learned that either, or maybe two of the big three put out a rather inferior eleven now and then. They have been known to do it before. But when, on top of the smashing of the Notre Dame myth, came the realization that all three of the great eastern trio of Princeton, Yale and Harvard are playing in adequate form, the faith in their foundations.

Moore's men walked out before New York's greatest football gathering Saturday, slight favorites over the Army. The fans knew that the Irish crew was entirely different from the one which was the best last year, but the public had faith in Moore. Then the West Pointers beat their march toward the goal posts and experienced the Notre Dame myth. It was if some one had suddenly told them that Santa Claus was really just their paps and mamma.

But if the Army's 27-0 triumph destroyed a child-like faith, it did not destroy a greater truth. It showed that the Cadets and marooned elite team this fall and that the navy will find it difficult to win the great classic later in the season.

Princeton spent Saturday in holding Princeton to a 10-10 tie at Baltimore—and in escaping with the tie Princeton did better than either of the other two big three eleven, both Yale and Harvard were beaten in a manner which revealed that big three football, at least the early season variety, is not the glamorous product which tradition paints it.

The Navy's task in holding Princeton fell chiefly upon a young midshipman by the name of Alan Shapley, a name likely to loom big in football before the end of the season.

The Tigers, although they were on the defensive throughout the game, made the best showing of any of the big three eleven.

Harvard, which went through a miserable season last year, went down before Holy Cross in the Worcester team's first victory over the Crimson. Poor interference was blamed for the 7-0 score.

To top it all, Yale lost to Pennsylvania 10 to 3, thereby ending their three-year record of no defeats. The Penn eleven, in its first clash with Yale since 1923, displayed remarkable strength, for the New Haven team was no weak opposition. The Quakers started things before the Bulldog realized that there was a chance to lose. The result ensures the Penn aggression the attention of the sports world during the remainder of the autumn.

Among the other results was the defeat of Columbia after its team had gone all the way to Columbus, Ohio, to play a middle-western team. Ohio State won, 9 to 0.

DIXIE COACHES OF GA. LEAVE FOR

Macon 9:00 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
Athens 8:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
Rome 8:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 12:00 noon 4:00 p. m.
Hartwell via Athens 1 p. m.
Stone Mountain Sightseeing 10:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m.

GRANGE LOSES NONE OF 1924 GLAMOR

Chicago, October 18.—(AP)—Frank Sommers, who has been identified with football as a star player, coach and scout for 23 years, unless he is pining on him, is true and that Grange's admirers haven't gone far enough in their praise.

Sommers, scouting the Illinois-Iowa game for Pennsylvania yesterday, was stunned by Grange's amazing trick of grabbing the opening kickoff and running 80 yards for a touchdown.

"Grange is the fastest, shiftest halfback I've ever seen," Sommers said today. "He is liable to run wild against Pennsylvania in their game with Illinois two weeks from now. He is a marvelous change of pace, the greatest I have ever seen and so fast that he even outruns his interference."

"Down east they think that Grange rides around the football field on a motorcycle. I'm convinced that he now has two motorcycles."

MICHIGAN NEXT FOR NITTANY LIONS

State College, Pa., October 18.—(Special.)—Penn State gridgers will face the second of their three inter-sectional games next Saturday when the Michigan State eleven will come to New Beaver field for the big Pennsylvania day contest. Georgia Tech was played in New York a week ago and Notre Dame will come here on alumni home-coming day, November 7.

Several strengthening moves have been made by the Nittany Lions the past week and the team is expected to show a better performance against the Michigan eleven on Saturday. One shift sent 200-pound Mike Michalske to the fullback post where he is developing into a line smasher of no mean ability. The other change placed Captain Ray Gray at left tackle in place of McCann, with Mahoney holding down the center berth.

Although many experts have dropped the Lions from consideration since the Georgia Tech defeat, the players are far from discouraged and they believe there is still plenty of time to redeem their season. They realize that only a fighting eleven can rally to meet the kind of opposition that awaits them and they are working hard to remedy early season weaknesses.

TIFTON DEFEATED BY DAWSON HIGH

Dawson, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Dawson High school football team has made an enviable record, having defeated Tifton fast team Friday, 19 to 7, at Tifton. Recently the school's record was defeated by Camilla, 25 to 0. Dawson held Albany to a scoreless tie at Albany early in the season.

Experts See Pittsburgh As Future Flag Winner

New York, October 18.—(AP)—There was a lingering note of future defiance in the tread of Bill McKee's shoes as he walked through the corridors of world's series teams echoed faintly tonight along the corridors of major league baseball.

Pittsburgh was unwilling to stop admiring its National league heroes as a great club which had been good enough and game enough to beat Walter Johnson and a sterling Washington machine. The Pennsylvania city and Honus Wagner to pull themselves together and rescue the series, while Johnny Rawlings, Giant hero of by-gone days, unquestionably saved the club in the closing weeks of the pennant drive when he leaped into the breach at second base.

Moore and Grantham are younger than Rawlings and McInnis. On the other hand, the latter are recognized as great "money players." They came to McKee's rescue at the crucial hours of the season, but he may decide that the younger pair should get the call, because he owes it to them and the club to prepare for the future.

It was no mere sentimental vision painted into the imagination by the clutch of a manager's enthusiasm, but the cool and calculating conclusion of the critic who foresaw that youth, ribbed with the steel of the machine, would be the victor in the long run. The Pittsburgh club, which had come back to wield the sceptre on the diamond.

In the series just completed, Washington, with a team of rejuvenated stars, was the victor in a glorious past enough of skill and power to check the march of time for a spell. But the hand of fate had merely written a gallant finish to the career of a great machine which was compelled to step aside to permit vigorous, ambitious youth to rush by. A new order of things was decreed and Bill McKee's Pittsburgh has every right to expect it will continue to rule the diamond in spite of a surprise upset by the Seattle Seals.

Lake and the Seattle Seals, a Redland host well fortified with a pitching, a threatening Boston Brave and four other protesting pursuers.

In spite of the season's hitting prowess, the Pittsburgh team, which had been the best in the recent series, baseball critics are agreed that the jack-rabbit ball has gone from the game at least until popular fancy calls for another day of home-run clouting. The record-breaking total of circuit clouts this year, coupled with injuries to players, decreed its passing. In the afternoon game here between Salt Lake and Sacramento.

Lazzare knocked his fifty-ninth homer yesterday.

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Athens, October 18.—(AP)—In the presence of the American minister, Irwin E. Laughlin, and the members of the Greek church, the American school of Athens, to provide western training for Grecian youths, was formally opened today.

The school marks the first definite step in the movement for the establishment of an American university in Greece similar to the American colleges in other Near Eastern countries.

HUNTER WINS WEST END CROWN

Shooting brilliant golf after an almost disastrous round in the semifinals Saturday, L. R. Hunter acquired his second championship of the West End Golf club and his second leg on the fine Standard Oil company loving cup emblematic of that title by defeating A. B. Phillips.

Hunter's name will be engraved under itself and the names of Gene Cook, Georgia amateur champion this year, and Gilbert Ogg, who was not in the tournament this time. Another victory for Hunter will give him permanent possession of the fine trophy.

Both Phillips and Hunter had swept through formidable opposition to reach the finals, the former having eliminated Max Pittard, B. H. Hawkins and J. E. Warren, and Hunter having defeated W. Blackshear, Dr. J. M. Swigwood and Marion Hawkins.

The runner-up, who gets a smaller cup, took an early hole in the afternoon to be 5 down, and then started shooting brilliant golf to stand off the ultimate winner, only to have Hunter, who is a magnificent match golfer, fire a little more scintillating game when pressed.

A birdie three, the fifth of the day by Hunter, ended the match on No. 4 hole. Hunter shot a 72 in the morning round while Phillips, frantically trying to recover his game, was miffing many of the opportunities he had, which were few enough.

Marion Hawkins provided one of the feature matches of the tournament when he carried the champion to the twentieth green before succumbing by 1.

B. H. Hawkins was beaten by Phillips 1 up in 22 holes.

T. M. Rogers and C. R. Fox are the finalists in the second round, which has not been played.

Cox reached his position by defeating such sturdy golfers as W. F. Methvin, W. D. Smith and W. A. Walker in that order, while Rogers has beaten T. B. Hermes, H. J. Wallace, who took him to 2 up on the twenty-seventh hole, and A. O. Wilhoit, who defeated.

Ed Richardson defeated C. Ursenback and O. F. Kaufman to reach the finals in the third flight, where he will meet L. Frankel, who has beaten P. Ford and M. M. Evans.

FEW FANS BELIEVE WAILS OF GIL DOBIE

If Coach Dobie's prophecy in regard to this year's Itasca eleven is true, the gridiron receipts may fall off, but every one takes with a grain of salt the claims of "Gloomy Gil" that Cornell's outlook is hopeless. The loss of Mollitt, halfback from Cuba, will be felt. He failed in an engineering examination.

TALLAPOOSA HI DEFEATS DALLAS

Tallapoosa, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Tallapoosa High won from Dallas High Friday afternoon, 18 to 13. Dallas scored two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play, but after that it was all Tallapoosa, the goal line never being in danger after the first quarter. The line plunging of Smith, Tallapoosa fullback, was the feature of the game.

Alabama, Tech, Vandy, Generals Are Victorious; Georgia Eleven Improves

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN

The outcome of Saturday's Southern conference contests indicates, among other things, that two high-powered football teams are going to meet on Grant field next Saturday.

The strength displayed by Tech in disposing of the Florida Alligators, 23 to 0, and Alabama's 27-0 victory over Sewanee prove that both teams are strong this year, and the Southern champions will have to play real football if they intend to repeat their performance of last year, which is still a bitter memory at Tech fans.

It was encouraging to notice that the University of Georgia hit its stride Saturday when Furman was taken into camp at Augusta by the score of 21 to 0. Injuries have helped to wreck the Bulldogs in the early season starts, but it appears that a visit from the Bulldogs from now on will not be regarded as a set-up for anybody's team, even for the engagement Dr. Sanford made for his boys right here in Atlanta on November 14.

Vanderbilt retained a clean slate for the season by taking care of the University of Tennessee, 34 to 7. The Commodores got a shot at the Jackets in Nashville on the seventh of next month, which will be another game that will take all the Tech boys have in stock.

Washington and Lee came through with a strong offense, brushing the Kentucky Wildcats aside, 25 to 7, in a game that fooled most of the experts.

Virginia sneaked way out to Dallas, Texas, and found more than the Tigers could take care of, the Longhorns coming out with a 33-0 verdict. Coach Morry's team is developing slowly, but is calculated to come in for any of the conference honors this season.

Tulane did not have much trouble getting rid of Mississippi A. & M., the score being 25 to 3. Ole Miss and Union university put up the closest scrap, the former winning, 7 to 6.

Georgia took the measure of V. M. I. 15 to 10, in which the winners rallied with the last half and came through with an uphill battle. Tennessee was not quite enough for Chattanooga, the Tennesseees getting the better of the Maconites, 12 to 7.

A field goal proved to be the only score made in the Maryland-V. P. I. game, which was won by the latter, 3 to 0.

L. S. U. North Carolina State, Clemson and the University of South Carolina had no contests billed for Saturday, most of them having played during the middle of the week and the others were preparing for games next Wednesday at Thursday.

The Michigan Aggies, now leading contenders for the western grid crown, were too strong for the Colonels of Centre college, though the Kentucky boys held them to a 15-13 verdict.

Eighty-three points were scored by Centenary while blanking Rollins, making the highest score of the day. The standing of the conference teams through Saturday's games, follows:

TEAM	W	L	T	P	On Stand
Alabama	2	0	0	0	1000
Georgia Tech	2	0	0	0	1000
Tulane	2	0	0	0	1000
North Carolina	2	0	0	0	1000
Washington and Lee	2	0	0	0	1000
Aurora	2	0	0	0	1000
Vanderbilt	2	0	0	0	1000
Washington and Lee	1	0	0	0	1000
South Carolina	1	0	0	0	1000
Kentucky	1	0	0	0	1000
V. P. I.	1	0	0	0	1000
Georgia	1	0	0	0	1000
Florida	1	0	0	0	1000
Mississippi A. & M.	1	0	0	0	1000
Ole Miss	1	0	0	0	1000
Tennessee	1	0	0	0	1000
Sewanee	1	0	0	0	1000
Georgia	1	0	0	0	1000
North Carolina State	0	2	0	0	1000
V. M. I.	0	2	0	0	1000

The game was the second for the Twenty-second outfit this season. "Shifty" Paul, former army Olympic athlete, and Lawrence, Eight backs, were the difference of the victory of Moultrie's over the Twenty-second eleven. In the first half, it was Lawrence, a powerful, driving back, who carried the ball time and again in the march down the field, while Paul, quarterback, showed his stuff in the second half. In the Eight's second march down the field, Paul showed himself to be a remarkable sprinter and broken field runner.

The Eighth scored its first touchdown just before the close of the first quarter. After frequent exchanges of punts, the Eighth boys completed a forward pass and then backed the line for ten yards, drove the next drive for ten yards carried, then broke for the touchdown. He dropped kicked goal for the extra point.

Jones, Paul Star. While Paul was the principal star in the first half, it was Jones, who carried the ball over the goal line. Jones took the ball over the goal line.

The Eighth registered four first downs in the last half of the game to a touchdown. The Twenty-second took the ball after the kickoff and scored a first down, its third one and last, when Lawrence was backed off a 10-yard loss when he backed off to throw a forward pass and found his men covered, and he was forced to punt.

Boxing Association President Says Stribling is a Comer

BY BEN COOPER.

Expressing the opinion that Jack Dempsey has an awful nerve to ask a million dollars for a championship bout, Latrobe Cogswell, of Baltimore, president of the National Boxing Association of the United States, reached Atlanta Sunday for the annual meeting of the association today and Tuesday at the Atlanta Biltmore.

"Purses of \$25,000 to \$40,000 for a championship fight are all right, but a million dollars—well, a million is just \$900,000 too much," he said.

Boxing has a very bright future, in the opinion of Mr. Cogswell. He pointed to the improvement in the game since the boxing commissions have taken charge, stating that they have eliminated undesirable features and placed boxing on a higher plane.

Likes Stribling. New York will always retain control of boxing because of the financial end of the game, he said. "The fighters go to New York because that's where the money is," he said.

"Young Stribling? He has a good chance to fight for the heavyweight championship if he keeps on in his present stride," Mr. Cogswell said.

Willis is the logical challenger of Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, he said, though stating that he does not believe the bout will actually come off, as Dempsey has run away from fights for the past couple of years. Gene Tunney is another logical challenger, he said.

Prefers Fistic Game. Asked if boxing is his favorite sport, Mr. Cogswell, who stands nearly six feet high, said at first that he likes athletics as a whole, and then replied that he does prefer boxing.

"Do you ever box?" he was asked, and replied that he does not. "I'm just a fight fan," he said. Officers of the association will be elected Tuesday. Other officers besides Mr. Cogswell are: Allen W. Baehr, of Cincinnati, first vice president; P. C. Swanson, of New Orleans, second vice president; P. J. Maloney, of Aberdeen, North Dakota, third vice president; E. Walter Tripp, of Atlanta, fourth vice president, and William R. Shaw, of New Orleans, secretary-treasurer.

About 400 members are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

Luke Rader
7:30 - Tonight -

Episcopal Bishops Observe Nican Council Anniversary By Holding Mass Meeting

Bishop Gailor Declares Fathers of Nica Inaugurated Principles of Civil Liberty.

New Orleans, October 18.—(AP)—The sixteenth hundredth anniversary of the Council of Nicaea was observed here this afternoon in a mass meeting attended by delegates here for the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of Bethlehem, and presiding bishop of the church, presided over the service which was attended by hundreds of delegates.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee, and the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, were the speakers.

"We venerate the fathers of Nica," Bishop Johnson declared, "because they inaugurated the principles of civil liberty by visualizing the form of representative government; they conserved the principles of Christian order by creating a standard of faith and practice; and they created the possibilities of moral purpose by unifying Christendom against the dangers of individualism."

Bishop Gailor in his address eulogized the members of the Nican council for the part they contributed to Christianity.

The mass meeting commemorating the Nican council was the outstanding event of today's sessions of the triennial convention. Tonight four mass meetings were held in different churches of the city at which the missions of the church were discussed by the various missionary bishops.

Bishops attending the general convention occupied pulpits throughout the city today.

Memorial services will be held in both the house of deputies and house of bishops tomorrow for the late Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, bishop of Long Island, who died last week. The services will be held at 10 o'clock.

LUKE RADER
7:30—Tonight—7:30
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
PAUL RADER Coming Oct. 27

Central time, the same hour for the funeral services of the deceased prelate at Garden City, Long Island. The Rev. Dr. Ernest W. Stires, of New York, presiding officer of the house of deputies and bishop coadjutor-elect of Long Island, will shortly be consecrated bishop of that diocese.

Dr. Stires, at the insistence of members of his diocese, changed his plans to attend the funeral of Bishop Burgess, heading their suggestion that his work here must have first call. He telegraphed his regret at not being able to be present at the services today.

Evolution Sermon.
The subject of evolution and its relation to religion was the basis for a sermon delivered by the Rev. Arthur Kinsolving, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Baltimore, at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church today.

Dr. Kinsolving declared that there is no conflict between true religion and true science. He saw, however, a menace in emphasis placed on the animal development of man, when stress might be more profitably placed on the spiritual growth. Appreciation of many Christian folk, amounting almost to panic, he said, may be accounted for by the fact that early teachers of evolution theories were frankly atheistic in thought.

JAP BISHOP ARRIVES TO ATTEND SESSIONS.
New Orleans, October 18.—(AP)—The Right Rev. J. S. Motoda, Ph. D., D. D., bishop of Tokyo of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai, the Holy Catholic church in Japan, reached New Orleans today to attend the remaining sessions of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. The Nippon Sei Ko Kai is the Episcopal church in Japan.

Bishop Motoda took part in an Episcopal service a few hours after his arrival, pronouncing the benediction at Trinity church.

The Japanese prelate holds degrees from Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio; the Philadelphia Divinity school and the University of Pennsylvania.

Until he was made a bishop two years ago he was president of St. Paul's university, Tokyo. He has been a member of the Episcopal clergy since 1896.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Governor Dale.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



IN 1609 THE GOVERNMENT BY COUNCIL HAD BEEN ABOLISHED AND LORD DE LAWARE MADE GOVERNOR FOR LIFE. DE LAWARE SENT SIR THOMAS DALE TO JAMESTOWN IN 1611 TO RULE FOR HIM. DALE WAS HARSH AND CRUEL TO THE SETTLERS FOR THEIR FORMER SHIFTLINESS AND RESORTED TO STRONG MEASURES TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS.

UNDER DALE'S SEVERE RULE ALL THOUGHT OF GOLD HUNTING WAS FORGOTTEN AND THE SETTLERS CAME TO REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT. DALE PUT THEM TO WORK CUTTING TIMBER, AND DIGGING SASSAFRAS ROOTS FOR PROFIT.



GOVERNOR DALE DEvised A PLAN BY WHICH EACH COLONIST RECEIVED A SMALL PLOT OF LAND TO CULTIVATE FOR HIS OWN USE AND FOR WHICH HE PAID A YEARLY RENT TO THE LONDON COMPANY OF SEVEN BARRELS OF CORN AND A MONTH'S LABOR. THIS SCHEME WORKED SUCCESSFULLY.

IT WAS AT THIS TIME THAT THE SETTLERS BEGAN THE SYSTEMATIC CULTIVATION OF TOBACCO, WHICH THE INDIANS HAD BEEN SMOKING LONG BEFORE COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA. TOBACCO RAISING SOON BECAME THE CHIEF INDUSTRY OF VIRGINIA. MONDAY—BETTER TIMES AT JAMESTOWN.

The Constitution's Patterns



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BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA M. FORBES.

A SCALP TREATMENT.

We are apt to forget the simplest and most effective scalp treatment there is: giving the head a good brushing every day. Some hair dressing shops say that the only thing they have against bobbed and shingled hair is that women have taken to using combs and never touch a hair brush from one month to another.

Now the advantages of brushing the hair are: first that brushing stimulates the scalp, bringing new blood up to feed the roots, and sending a fresh supply of oil to make the hair glossy; secondly, that the bristles clean the hair. Properly brushed hair need be shampooed but half as often. One reason why bobbed hair needs frequent washing is that it is rarely brushed.



Here's a Simple Effective Treatment.

thoroughly brushed, another that it flies about more and picks up more dust.

Buy either good military brushes or a long bristled brush, a very stiff one, and do not economize any more than necessary. Many brushes come with the bristles set in rubber pads, which gives them greater flexibility. Use them, or the ordinary bristle kind but be sure the bristles are thickly set and fairly long. Don't buy cheap brushes which wear out soon. They should be washed at least once a week, preferably twice, and every day rubbed off with a cloth or some cotton wool. They must be clean. Never mind if your brush doesn't match your toilet set, it's better to keep it clean and out of sight in a drawer.

A brush with a handsome back is always washed less, unless it happens to be detachable, so that the bristle part comes away for washing and is put back again. But few manufacturing concerns have the common sense to make their brushes with detachable backs.

Mary J. K.—Warts are harmless and often disappear without any aid. Never tamper with moles yourself; if they persist have them removed by a doctor.

Freckle lotions sometimes bleach a moth patch but the effect is not permanent any more than freckle bleaching is a permanent thing. You can have these patches removed by a doctor also.

A large amount of color pigment in the skin evenly dispersed forms a tan as a protection against the sun's rays. If the pigment is arranged unevenly it comes out in the form of freckles.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pamphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of Frank T. Reynolds, W. Tom Wynn, C. L. Williamson, R. O. Crockett and a number of other Atlantans interested in the movement to advertise Georgia will attend the Macon meeting.

designed to finance a college education or start him in business.

Just what will be the condition to which the young girls will subscribe could not be learned.

Mr. Schupp is said to hold no decided views on the much discussed "flapper problem."

DR. JOHN F. PURSER LEAVES TO ATTEND BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Dr. John F. Purser, president of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention and executive secretary of the Atlanta Baptist council, was called to Mississippi Sunday night to attend the funeral of his brother, the Rev. Robert H. Purser, which will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Brookhaven.

Mr. Purser was a distinguished Baptist minister of Mississippi, having been pastor for many years at Wesson, Macon, Magnolia, and other prominent churches of that state. He was 82 years old.

Dr. Purser probably will return to Atlanta Wednesday night.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

—BY GELETT BURGESS—

MUDDY FEET.

This hall is used by many feet. The floor was clean, the carpet neat. But, since two feet came walking through, The floor is muddy, carpet, too!

Whose feet do you suppose I mean? Some Goop's that he forgot to clean! (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sports and Games

We have already spoken of Egyptian hunters, and of how much they enjoyed their sport. Fishing was also a favorite pastime, and many a rich man went out in a boat to spear fish. Poor men caught fish, too, but their fishing was work rather than play. Pike, eels and perch were among the fish caught for market, and these were taken chiefly with nets.

Ball-fighting was fairly popular, at least during one period, and the balls were taught to rush against one another. If they did not fight hard enough, they were poked with sticks. So far as we know, there were few, if any, boxing matches in Egypt.

Playing checkers 3,500 years ago. There were, however, matches between men with sticks. The sticks were thin—they might sting but they were not likely to do great damage. To protect himself, each man had a wooden guard bound to his left arm.

Some of the "men" used on the boards have been found. They were usually made of clay or ivory. To keep the checkers from becoming mixed, they were either shaped or colored differently. One side might have round heads, the other flat; or one side might be black, the other red.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Writing and Making Fun.

(Boys and girls are invited to ask questions relating to history or school work. Address Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Tell age, name and address.)

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Diamond in Rough Isn't Much Of a Gem as Husband

BY DORIS BLAKE.

If a woman were to drag her husband off to the divorce court because he gazed at the soup, ate with his knife, or sinned against some other etiquette commandment, she would be laughed out of court. And 'twere well for the world of marriage that a man may break a good-manners commandment without fear of alimony payments.

For, according to my mail, the alimony club membership would be increased to an alarming size. Husbands and etiquette! Never the twin meets in three concrete instances recently recorded on paper and addressed to me for solution. None of the three miscreants eats with his knife, but one muzzles his soup, another when eating with his spoon or fork insists upon tapping his teeth upon every mouthful he takes. To a refined, sensitive woman it is painful to sit across from a man who plants both arms firmly on the table, one wife reports, and in the next breath she says she has seen a man who brings the fork or spoonful of food to his mouth, his mouth goes down to the plate to meet it. Not provocative of divorce, to be sure, but agonizing to a woman who sees in her husband a success as a business man, handicapping himself socially by crude manners. She has spoken to him, not meaning to be critical, and is met with ridicule for associating success with etiquette. The fact that she hates to eat with him she did not confide.

You can better appreciate a diamond in the rough if his setting does not happen to be directly across from you, unless you are one yourself, or unless your love is big enough to overlook his defects.

It is not too much to ask of a man that he observe the common decencies. The way is open to him to learn.

Small, technical blunders are unimportant, but conduct that makes him unsupportable as a table companion is something else again.

One may say the woman married the man knowing he had no social advantages, and therefore, ought to be willing to put up with him as he is. But that's no argument if she is doing her level best to help him supply that educational deficit. Originally, man ate his food in some corner to protect his meal from a stronger and hungrier being. It was a long time before the habit of eating in common was acquired. Then table manners made their appearance. They have helped to make civilized life what it is, so

that the word etiquette should not be considered an irritant by the uncultured mate of a woman who corrects him with his interest at heart. It is not an attempt on her part to ape the manners of her betters, to spend Etiquette, as one authority points out, "is but a system of rules based on respect of self coupled with respect of others."

Emily Post says, "a knowledge of etiquette is as essential to one's decent behavior as clothing is essential to one's decent appearance."

Schedule Changes Southern Railway

Commencing October 19th

Royal Palm for Jacksonville leaves 8:25 p. m.

Royal Palm for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids leaves 7:05 a. m.

Ohio Special for Cincinnati leaves 6:30 a. m.

No. 20 for Chattanooga leaves 7:10 a. m. instead of 6:30 a. m.—(adv.)



"We keep ourselves only half clean"

"Why won't we take the simple extra step that leads directly to beauty?"

WHERE is the woman who would care to acknowledge that it has been months, even years, since she bathed?

The truth is we keep ourselves only half clean if our bathing is merely external.

It is far from a polite subject, but if you could once see what the average body looks like inside, you would understand why internal bathing at regular intervals is so necessary. Those hidden accumulations of waste and poisons are what ruin many a woman's skin despite all the external care she gives it.

Slow-action pills, oils, yeast and other mere cathartics cannot do what internal bathing does. That is why Pluto Water is woman's greatest beauty aid. In the most gentle way, it washes and flushes the intestinal tract quickly (in 30 minutes to two hours) and thereby cleans and clears the skin, brightens the eyes, sweetens the breath, and makes the whole person more attractive.

Try internal baths with Pluto once a week for just one month. Your improved appearance will delight you. Banned as fashionable French Lick Springs, Pluto Water is prescribed by physicians and sold at drug stores everywhere.

Bathe internally for beauty's sake

PLUTO WATER America's Physic

Your Motor Will Tell You Quick

Let your motor and your speedometer tell you about Blue Streak. Fill the tank at one of Reed's 19 convenient stations today. Then listen to the story that your motor will tell. Immediately it will sing a happy song of new power and snap. Later it will tell you by its uninterrupted performance of carbon free operation. In a short time you will also realize that your motor is consuming less gasoline per mile and saving your fuel dollars.

But adjust your carburetor for a leaner mixture when you put in Blue Streak. You don't need so much of this richer gas.



Reed Oil Corporation
19 CONVENIENT STATIONS

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY—AGENTS, OPERATORS, AND SIGNAL TOWER MEN

Permanent positions in states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia. Rates of pay established by United States Railroad Labor board. Apply to

JOS. W. DANIEL, Supt. — Savannah, Ga.

J. A. WALL, Supt. — Waycross, Ga.

J. A. BOWDOIN, Supt. — Montgomery, Ala.

O. T. WARINT, Supt. — Charleston, S. C.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

Schupp Gives Million To Girls' Association On His 84th Birthday

New York, October 18.—(AP)—Leopold Schupp, millionaire philanthropist, gave the young girls of America a birthday gift of \$1,000,000 to mark his eighty-fourth anniversary.

He transferred that sum to the Schupp foundation for boys, with the announcement that scope of the organization would be broadened to include girls.

The action was understood to represent Mr. Schupp's final abandonment of his endeavor to obtain from the public "concrete and workable suggestions" of some new way in which he might best serve society by distributing his surplus fortune. One hundred thousand replies were received, but less than 5 per cent were anything but appeals for individual assistance.

Details of the new activity are being worked out by the executive committee of the foundation. It is expected they will follow the regulations now in effect for boys, who are enrolled between the ages of 13 and 16 for a period of three years during which they bind themselves to live according to the dictum of whatever church they attend. At the end of the period each member receives \$300

designed to finance a college education or start him in business.

Just what will be the condition to which the young girls will subscribe could not be learned.

Mr. Schupp is said to hold no decided views on the much discussed "flapper problem."

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Dr. Purser probably will return to Atlanta Wednesday night.

SLAMS AND SALAAMS

By Louise Dooly

THE Russians have done away, so we read, with handshaking. Well, why not everybody? It doesn't mean much more than women's kissing each other.

SOME SCHOOL.

THE London School of Economics must be a truly wonderful hatchery.

Within a week we have been startled by the quality of two of its female products.

One is Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the late divinely-instituted Lord Curzon, who is out as Labor candidate for parliament.

The other is H. G. Wells' newest heroine, whose importance in his latest book is subtly suggested in its title, *Christina Alberta's Father*. However, the creator of Christina Alberta would disclaim that she is anything more than a necessary type and example of youth in an upside-down world, which futile little Mr. Preemby would inflate himself to right.

What we wonder about is this:

Does the London School of Economics specialize in producing such types as Lady Cynthia and Christina Alberta? Or is the London School of Economics a mere victim of the Cynthia and Christina?

Is there something about it that attracts them or does it deliberately lure them?

Maybe, after all, the one implies the other.

A PLEASANT SHOCK.

A BRITISH writer, F. W. Wilson, in the New York Times, refutes, by the way, any suggestion that London high society—Belgravia, in other words—allows itself to be at all upset by such political defection from its own ideals as Lady Cynthia's.

Dinners in Belgravia, he says, are so dull that the hostesses are delighted with anything which savors of the unusual—even aristocracy turned proletarian.

WHAT WILL IT PROFIT.

EPISCOPAL wives need no longer obey.

So the news tells us.

Around the same time, Gamaliel Bradford publishes his new book of biographies of women, and he calls it "Wives."

He includes Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. "Dolly" Madison, Mrs. James G. Blaine, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Butler and even Mrs. Benedict Arnold and Theodosia Burr—women who were known largely through men who were famous—or infamous.

The biographer reminds us that it was characteristic of all these women whose note was as helpmeets, that they had "an accurate perception of the faults of their mates, together with an unswerving loyalty in disaster."

And, we wondered, taking the two things together, just what is the ultimate value of the new independence of women, as compared with the influence they wielded, the happiness they had, under the veil of obedience. How much more will they profit in their new role of individualists, in what must be—ideally—a cooperative concern, than they did when men were allowed at least to think that there

THE ISOLATED SOUL.

IN this same book, by the way, Gamaliel Bradford takes note of a purely spiritual phenomenon, the nature of which he strangely does not seem to recognize. He calls it the loneliness of the great; and he quotes Lincoln's statement to Speed:

"I have no doubt it is the peculiar misfortune of both you and me to dream dreams of Elysium far exceeding all that anything earthly can realize."

Lincoln, unlike Bradford, did evidently recognize in this "isolation of the human soul" a truly spiritual urge. Did he go further and realize its inspiration? the divine implanting of this loneliness to loosen the earthly bond?

SOMEBODY HAS TO LISTEN.

ERNEST BLOCH, noted American composer, stated in an interview recently: "America does not need so many 'virtuosi,' or prodigious donors. What we do need is good, honest, accomplished musicians, singers, chamber music and orchestra players, and, especially, above all, real, inspired teachers."

We would add something else just as essential: that is, trained and genuinely musical audiences.

"Why did not such and such a singer draw a large audience?" a manager of concerts in a city all of us know was asked recently. "She is nationally-noted. Her local concert was well advertised."

"Because," he answered, "the people of this town won't go to see the same artist twice, no matter how good she or he is. It is the novelty alone that appeals. After they have once seen and heard the singer, the musician they have read so much about, their curiosity is sufficiently gratified."

It takes more than curiosity about the personality of the famous to indicate the existence of musical feeling.

MUCH ADO.

THE newspapers are making a great fuss over the fact that one man in this whole big country has seen the light and is going to college to prepare for politics.

O. well, let'em rave. Women accepted politics as a science long before they got the vote and even then they undertook seriously the preparatory study of government, economy and the rest.

We are glad the masculine perceptiveness is catching on, even if in one only and lone instance.

We'd call all the fuss about it, however, much of a conflagration made out of the flare of a match.

OUR FASHION HINTS.

CINDERELLA slippers have been devised in Paris. They are of "the thinnest white patent kid curiously glazed to a glassy shine. They look like opal and are extremely fascinating."

But listen, girls, to the last sentence: "They look terrible on large feet."

The prince, you will remember, before he fell for and at Cinderella's feet, got her number.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. to Honor Miss Mary Barker With Reception

On Friday afternoon, October 23, the John B. Gordon Parent-Teacher association will give a reception in honor of Miss Mary C. Barker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Invitations have been extended to the Atlanta teachers and to the administrative force; to the Atlanta board of education, the board of visitors, the presidents of Parent-Teacher associations, the officers of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; the mayor and chairmen of school committee of council, leaders of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Campfire Girls and to many others interested in educational work in Atlanta.

The guests will be received in the auditorium, which is being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Refreshments will be served in the kindergarten and in the dining room which has been equipped entirely by the Parent-Teacher association.

A splendid musical program has been arranged for the afternoon. Several selections will be given by Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Charles Chalmers; by Mr. Browning, tenor at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Mrs. J. T. Cagle, pianist; Miss Lillie Rygritt, and by the Georgia Railway and Power company quartet. Music will be furnished through the afternoon by the orchestras of Tech High and Boys' High schools.

Receiving Line. In the receiving line will be Mrs. C. B. Everett and Mrs. W. L. Melton, general chairmen of arrangements, the officers of the John B. Gordon Parent-Teacher association,

Miss Mary Barker, John T. Hancock, president of the board of education; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, chairman of the board of visitors; Mrs. G. W. Howson, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council; Mrs. C. J. Foster, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Presidents' club; Louis P. Marquardt, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; O. W. Cunningham, president of the State Federation of Trades; W. J. Scott, president of the Atlanta Teachers' association, and the officers of the Atlanta Teachers' association.

Miss Barker is one of the best known educators in America. Her election to the presidency of the American Federation of Teachers was a signal honor to her and to the Atlanta Teachers' association, which she represented in the convention.

Miss Barker was educated in the public schools and at Agnes Scott college. She has been a teacher in the Atlanta schools for about twenty years, the last three years being principal of the John B. Gordon school. She was president for two years of the Atlanta Teachers' association, and has represented them several times at the convention of the American Federation of Teachers. She has also represented the Teachers' association in the Atlanta Federation of Trades and in the meetings of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Service Star Legion Met in Executive Session in Atlanta

The state board of the Georgia division of Service Star Legion met in executive session on Thursday, October 15 at the Woman's club. Atlanta, West Point, Marietta, Dalton, Hapeville and McDonough were represented by delegates present at the meeting and Elberton, Monroe, College Park and Athens by letter and telegram.

The meeting was presided over by the state president, Mr. W. F. Melton and was opened by the singing of "America" and a benediction read by the chaplain, Mrs. Ashby Jones. Mrs. Hankinson, of McDonough, made a good report concerning organization of new chapters. Mrs. Jones, founder and honorary president, and Mrs. W. F. Melton reported the organization of chapters in Monroe and Hapeville. Mrs. Melton read an instructive paper on "What is the Service Star Legion?" The different chapter presidents were called upon and made good reports of the progress of their different chapters in the work of the legion. Mrs. Marcus Beck suggested that the Gold Star members form a chapter, and this was taken under consideration. Mrs. Sam Jones answered all questions relative to the work of the different chapters in a clear and understanding way so that each chairman had her work clearly outlined for the ensuing year. Mrs. Tyler, of Dalton, read the meaning of sisterhood, relief, remembrance, education and vigilance.

The state monthly meeting will be held next summer at Elberton, Ga. A resolution was passed stating that all money collected from "mile of dimes" should be sent to the state treasurer with instructions to return 40 per cent to the chapter sending in the money, 30 per cent to be kept by the state treasurer and 30 per cent to national headquarters.

Clean-Up Campaign Launched by Club.

At the October 12 meeting of the Boulevard Park auxiliary, at the home of W. L. Mewborn, 116 Park drive, plans were discussed for a clean-up and keep-clean program. In advertising Atlanta this little club feels that one of the best ways to do so is to make and keep the city clean and attractive. The "keep clean" campaign to clean their special corner. Local groceries and stores will assist in this work by cooperating with the club. Junior high schools, under captains, are organized to "become better citizens" and help their community.

The club will conduct a parliamentary law class during the month of October for the benefit of the members. Mrs. R. G. Game is sponsoring this. She is planning a benefit bridge to be given at the home of Mrs. E. D. Thomas, 1072 North Boulevard, on the afternoon of Friday, October 23. All members of the club with their friends are invited.

The citizenship chairman, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, assisted by members of her committee, Mrs. E. D. Thomas and Mrs. W. M. McLane, will conduct a special class in citizenship during the month of November. An interesting and instructive program is promised.

At this meeting James L. Key spoke to the club, giving a very inspirational talk on "Civic Consciousness." He said that the obligations of the people of a city were greater than those of rural districts, in that their opportunities for advancement are larger. Since the beginning of history the community centers, towns and cities have led in civilization, education and general progress of the nation. This is partly because of the opportunity for greater numbers to work together for advancement.

Miss Lillian Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Wood, gave two beautiful violin solos. Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, president, stressed the importance of child welfare work, stating that no club could afford to neglect giving special time and interest to the welfare of the little child. The club expects to have a fully equipped community playground soon and supervised play early next spring. Mrs. R. B. Bailey, chairman of playground committee, having recently moved to Florida, Mrs. J. J. Weingarten has been appointed to fill that vacancy.

O. E. S. No. 122 Celebrates Birthday

On Wednesday evening, October 14, the eleventh birthday of Ogleshorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star was celebrated. Mrs. Rose Mar Ashby made a worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter O. E. S. of the world who was the honor guest of the occasion, made the welcome address and gave the history of the chapter.

\$2.50 Macon and Return. Georgia State Exposition. Tickets on sale Tuesday, October 20, and Thursday, October 22. (Two days' limit.) Nine fast steel trains daily.

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Miss Dorris Hough Girl Scout Visitor.

Miss Dorris Hough, a national officer of the Girl Scouts, director of the southern region, will arrive in Atlanta Monday, October 19, for a few days. Miss Hough comes here from visiting the Girl Scouts of Knoxville, Tenn., where she has spent a week following the National Recreation congress held Asheville, N. C., October 5 to 10, to which she was a delegate, representing the national staff of the Girl Scouts, Inc.

While in Atlanta Miss Hough will visit the local training classes for scout leaders, which are being conducted by Mrs. H. L. Parry, local scout director, under the auspices of Agnes Scott college and the Atlanta Normal Training school.

On Friday, October 23, Miss Hough will address the meeting of Girl Scout mothers, to be held in the auditorium of Commercial High school at 3:30 o'clock. This organization is composed of the mothers of all Girl Scouts in Atlanta and the nearby towns.

During her stay in Atlanta Miss Hough may be reached at local Girl Scout headquarters, room 614 Chamber of Commerce building.

"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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Electric State-Surfaced 4-Wide Marked-Off Shingles.....5.00
Electric Hexagonal 2-Wide State-Surfaced Shingles, Red or Green.....4.50
Electric Smooth-Surfaced Roll Roofing, 1, 2, 3-ply.....\$1.40, \$1.20, 2.00
Competition Quality Smooth-Surfaced Roll Roofing, 1, 2, 3-ply.....1.20, 1.00, 1.30
Carolina Galvanized Metal Shingles, 10x14.....4.50
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Next Decade Will See Homes Heated Very Comfortably

The next decade is going to see a wonderful difference over the present time in the matter of heating the average American home, for just as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner take the time and interest to look into the oil burning system of heating and see its many advantages then they will see where they will save money and have a more comfortable home in cold weather. Where is there such another device that can give a home all the heat it

needs when it is needed day or night as these splendid low grade oil burners? Think of it, an oil burner can be lighted in, say November, and you need not go near it again until April, to put it out if you did not want to, yet have just the required even temperature in your home no matter what the weather may be from day to day.

The Ray Fuel Oil burner, patented by William R. Ray in 1915, and manufactured by the William R. Ray company of San Francisco are well proven and today there are over 2,000 of them in use in San Francisco and more than 42,000 in this country and Canada.

These Ray burners are sold here in Atlanta by Smith & Guest, the well-known heating engineers, of 19 Houston street, and they have them in all sizes, suitable for the smallest home or biggest power plant and they are money and time savers anywhere.

H. Wharton, a combustion engineer from the factory in San Francisco, is here in Atlanta to see that the Ray oil burner gets off with the same good start here as in all the other big cities in the west and north.



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It has been said that every man, woman or child that comes into the south will in some way spend some money for some commodity or service that is sold or furnished by firms or men of Atlanta.

Take the well-known firm of Hubbell, Van Natta, structural engineers in the Bona Allen building—their services are very much in demand at present on account of so many large buildings being built in all parts of the south.

This firm is making a big hit with the architects and big builders on account of the accuracy and completeness which they give to all detail work, and the first contract they fill pleases so well that they get more from the same architects or builders. The work of a structural engineer is very important on a large building. They are the people to figure out the size and location of the columns, beams, piers and girders that have to support the weight of each floor as well as the entire building, and they can very often save large sums and much valuable space, yet not sacrifice strength where it is needed.

Among some of the buildings that this firm designed the structural work are Manatee River hotel at Bradenton and Palmetto, Fla.; Clarice Manor apartment house, Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga Trust company,

Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bon Air hotel, Augusta; Bonaventure Arms, South Peachtree terrace, Atlantic Coal and Ice company of Atlanta, and many others in all parts of the south.

Mr. Hubbell and Mr. Van Natta are both of that Atlanta type of young progressive, live Atlantians who, after seeing many parts of this old U. S. A., know that while the other big towns are all right, Atlanta is just a little better and a good place to live in themselves and also to recommend to their friends.



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While 1880 and 1883 were lean years here in Atlanta in the building line the decision to build the Cotton States exposition at this period stimulated building activities all over Atlanta in 1894 and 1895, and V. Kriegshaber Lime and Cement company shared in the good times resulting from the building of the big Atlanta Cotton States exposition.

From this time on this firm began to be an important factor in the building line in Atlanta and through fair and square dealing transient buyers became customers and friends, and the business kept growing as Atlanta grew, until at present it ranks among the big ones of this section of the south.

The firm of Kriegshaber & Son have fine sample rooms and commodious offices at 227 Peachtree street and big warehouses and yards at

Greenwood avenue and the Southern railroad, near Spillers ball park, and at this location they have splendid railroad trackage and good receiving and shipping facilities.

This firm carries a big supply of all kinds of building materials, including lime, cement, plaster, fire brick, clay, metal laths, mortar colors, wall and plaster boards, hollow tile, sewer pipes of all kinds, sand, gravel, crushed stone, marble dust, hardwood flooring and many others and as they are noted for giving quick service they are good people to deal with.

During the past 25 years Mr. Kriegshaber has been taking a leading part in the civic affairs always laboring to help the city in its best interests. His untiring zeal for the good of Atlanta was recognized by everybody a few years ago and he was elected as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The firm joins in with all Atlantians in congratulating G. F. Willis upon the wonderful home development he is building at Avondale Estates and a large addition of beautiful homes that will do much to help Atlanta go forward.

Busy Engineers and Builders Concentrate on Good Service

The Padgett-Sutton company, with offices in the Bona Allen building, have enjoyed unusual success during 1925, their first year in business as builders and general contractors.

This company, with Henry Padgett and Pittman Sutton in active charge, are fully competent to do all kinds of construction work, including reinforced concrete buildings, stores, warehouses, and fine residences. Among the fine residences recently completed are: R. L. Miles and Walter Well-

born, Palisades road; Mrs. A. B. Peacock, Peachtree road; Jessie H. Reed, Oakwood; James I. Lowry and Robert Warwick on East Pace's Ferry road; C. R. Weathers, Springdale road; E. O. Sharpless and R. L. Benson in West End.

The company attributes its success to its faith in Atlanta and its ability to concentrate on service to its Atlanta patrons. They believe that the entire south will be benefited by the Florida boom and that Atlanta is still the gateway to the south.

Atlanta Firm Awarded Water Works Contract in Tampa

Burford, Hall & Smith, sales engineers and contractors, Red Rock building, Atlanta, were recently awarded an additional contract for approximately \$200,000 of pumping machinery by the city of Tampa, Fla.

During the past year this firm has constructed a complete new water works pumping station for the city of Tampa, this firm having installed four large DeLaval centrifugal pumps, units drive by steam turbines. Although this new station is not quite complete, the growth of the city has been such that additional pumping capacity is already required.

In order to meet the demand caused by the increase of population the city placed an additional contract several weeks ago for two more pumping units of the same type and capacity, which will be installed as soon as possible.

These machines are similar to those installed in the pumping stations of the cities of Atlanta, Birmingham, Ala., Macon, and Columbus, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., and other cities. The members of this firm are specialists in the construction of pumping and electric power plants, and are now engaged in building a combined hydro-electric and pumping plant for the city of Spartanburg, S. C.

Another New Water Service

The Pura Water company, located at 21-23 Piedmont avenue, is still extending its service to a large and growing list of drinking water customers in Atlanta and vicinity, as well as to those requiring an absolutely pure water for other purposes, such as manufacturing, industrial, chemical and medical purposes.

Recently this company inaugurated a water cooler iceing service in the business district, thereby completing their drinking water service, including Pura water (triple-distilled and aerated) or Waukesha Lithia water (especially recommended for temporary and chronic cases of stomach, kidney, bladder and blood diseases) paper drinking cups, water coolers,

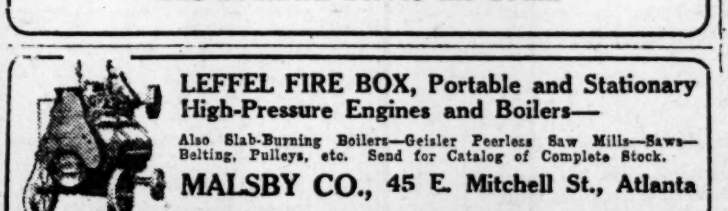
bottles and cooler icing. This service was offered customers in view of the fact that it is troublesome to business people to buy and pay for these several small, but important items separately, and a water company is in better position to offer a reliable service of this kind.

Now this company is advertising new and used water coolers and bottles at special prices and has extended its repair and refinishing department, so that hereafter they will undertake to repair and refinish any make of water cooler, furnishing the necessary parts, at a reasonable charge. Inquiries regarding service of this kind are solicited.

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The Day in Finance

BY
R. L. BARNUM

New York, October 18.—On consecutive days last week the average price of 50 representative stocks climbed to a new high record for all time with some specialties advancing in one single day as much as 60.75 and one even 100 points. There were times last week when the stock market had the appearance of being temporarily overbought and hence due for a reaction to correct the conditions. However, despite the fact that the average price of stocks has already climbed to dizzy heights, aside from temporary reactions to correct technical weakness, there are no signs that the upward price movement which started a year ago last April has run its course.

It sometimes happens, under unusual conditions, such as those now existing, that Wall street gets in a frame of mind where it cannot see the forest for the trees and a new enlightening viewpoint is obtained from a recognized leader returning to the financial district after having been abroad out of actual contact with daily happenings. Something of this

Banker Sees No Reason Why Existing Prosperity in U. S. Should Not Continue Under Present Commercial and Financial Balance.

sort happened last week when President Mitchell of the National City Bank returning to his desk from a prolonged European trip, said in discussing the situation and outlook for this country that he did not see any reason why the existing prosperity in this country should not continue as long as we continue to maintain the existing commercial and financial balance.

He said in effect that human experience taught that optimism was seldom without a fly; that at the present time there was not a single fly to be seen or heard; that the existing balance between the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar and the commodity dollar formed the real basis for our existing prosperity; that either an advance in commodity prices or an advance in wages might disturb this balance to the point where there would be more than one fly in the ointment.

As long as the boat is not rocked," Mitchell said, "this period of active expansion should continue for a long time to come."



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Durant Seeking Again To Control General Motors

New York, October 18.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune says today that William C. Durant is attempting to buy his way back into control of General Motors corporation, according to Wall Street reports.

Brokers who professed some knowledge of the Durant operations are quoted as saying that he has been a steady buyer of General Motors stock for more than six months, during which time its price has advanced from a low for the year of 64 5/8 to today's high mark of 137.

Durant began life as a grocery clerk, but five years ago his net worth was estimated at \$100,000,000. In his early years he came into the control of a wagon manufacturing enterprise which later turned to the manufacture of automobiles and which formed the nucleus of the corporation now called the General Motors corporation.

Fifteen years ago General Motors was pressed for cash and this was secured only through relinquishment of control to the bankers who supplied it. Durant left the organization and started the Chevrolet company. Five years later, by a financial coup, he regained control of General Motors, but lost it again through financial difficulties in 1920, when control passed to J. P. Morgan.

The Durant company and the Durant family, where it has remained until the present.

The last five years have been devoted by Durant to rehabilitating his fortune.

GAINS IN BUSINESS PLEASE MARKET

New York, October 18.—(AP)—Business gains last week continued to exceed expectations. From nearly all quarters came evidence of improvement, so pronounced in the steel industry and other basic lines that all doubts as to the healthful condition of the autumn trade were removed.

General satisfaction with the country's business expansion was expressed in the stock market, which experienced the heaviest trading since the closing months of 1919. Speculation unquestionably broke out of bounds in some of the popular favorites.

The long awaited increase in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation was accepted as proof of the quickening of commercial activity with the beginning of fall.

Other lines of industry kept pace with steel. Dun's weekly review of business reported, "that it does not now require close examination of reports to detect evidence of progress, for there is a steadily widening circle of improvement, that is embracing nearly all lines."

Foreign developments played a large part in shaping a more favorable estimate toward international trade. Signing of the Locarno security pact was considered one of the most constructive developments since the armistice. The export flow of gold from Great Britain and Japan to the United States reached large proportions during the week.

Bank clearings have continued to testify to the expansion of trade. So far this month, the daily average of the leading cities has been some \$200,000,000 larger than in October last year.

Prospective borrowing by France has been thrown into new perspective by the undiminished debt situation. Reiteration of the administration's attitude that private loans which have been discouraged for countries which have not settled their war debts to the United States, was interpreted in some quarters as an indirect warning to France.

Although financing last week exceeded \$50,000,000 as compared with only \$40,000,000 in the preceding week, the volume was somewhat disappointing to bond dealers.

While the price of railroad bonds generally was upward during the week, the St. Paul issues were weakened by the contest between opposing groups for the control of the road reorganization program. Despite indications of easier money, United States government obligations continued to lose ground, two Liberty issues falling to the lowest levels of the year.

Cotton Prices Cose Higher Despite Erratic Market

New Orleans, October 18.—(AP)—The cotton market was erratic the past week and though still somewhat under the influence of the large crop estimate report of the preceding week prices did not undergo much added pressure downward. The price level for the week closed 28 points higher than the previous Saturday.

The price of December contracts for Saturday of last week represented a decline produced by the failure of frost predictions to materialize. Before that decline had been checked, the market dropped to 20.57 on Tuesday, on reopening after the Columbus day holiday, when a slight rise in the price of the week's crop was noted. Good trade buying, coupled with covering by shorts based on bad weather, led to a slight rise in the price of the week's crop was noted. Recovery from the low point did not advance rapidly, as a continued heavy movement of the crop to market, despite weather conditions, revived the confidence of bearish inclined traders, who acted on the theory that a heavy movement under existing conditions indicated a much heavier flow would have been forthcoming if the weather had been normal.

While a tendency exists to again revise crop views upward as the date for issuance of the next government report approaches, the market was marked by sell-down buying by the trade on each day of prices and brokers assert that a great many contracts are being taken from the market on this basis.

As rains continued unabated to the end of the week, prices held steady on the two closing days and on Saturday there was a slight rise in the price based on rumors of another frost scare.

STOCKS OVER INTEREST IN BONDS

New York, October 18.—(AP)—Trading interest in the bond market last week was overshadowed by the riotous speculation in stocks. Prices of bonds were virtually motionless, changes reflecting merely the slight adjustments between supply and demand on a normal volume of investment buying.

Government obligations were the only group to manifest any extraordinary showing of strength.

Signing of the security pact was viewed as a constructive measure from the standpoint of foreign loans in that it would attract further investment of American capital abroad.

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Railroad Schedules

Atlantic Coast Line	
Atlantic City	8:30 a.m.
Baltimore	9:00 a.m.
Washington	9:30 a.m.
Richmond	10:00 a.m.
Frederick	10:30 a.m.
Hagerstown	11:00 a.m.
Gettysburg	11:30 a.m.
Carlisle	12:00 p.m.
Lebanon	12:30 p.m.
York	1:00 p.m.
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